

BULLETIN & REVIEW



May the glow of the Chanukah candles
shining in every Jewish home
serve as a beacon to this restless world
and light the way to peace.

HAPPY CHANUKAH

Illustration courtesy Education Resource Centre



Vaad Report

Gerald Berger
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HAIR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

CIC Highlights

One of the highlights for me of the recently held Canada-Israel Committee Parliamentary Dinner was the opportunity of meeting the guest speaker, the Honourable Abba Eban. Those who attended will bear me out when I say that hearing Mr. Eban speak is most uplifting.

The next day, the Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister of State (Privatization) and Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, hosted a luncheon in honour of Mr. Eban, to which she invited the newly-appointed Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry, Bill Attewell, M.P., and the newly-appointed Chairman of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, David Daubney, M.P. for Ottawa West. It was most gracious and generous of Miss McDougall to do this and, in particular, to invite so distinguished a Canadian figure as Charles Ritchie who played such an important role with Mr. Pearson in the Department of External Affairs during Israel's early years.

Farewell to Ben-Horins

Elsewhere in this issue you will note that the community is planning a Farewell Luncheon in honour of the Ambassador from Israel to Canada and Mrs. Eliahu Ben-Horin who will be completing their tour of duty at the end of January, 1987.

The Ambassador and his wife, Nehama arrived in Ottawa in January, 1984 and proceeded to become immersed in Jewish communal activities. There is seldom a community function that is not graced by their presence and in addition, they have hosted many events at Kinneret, the Embassy residence. The one that comes to mind immediately is the annual Kovod Evening which they so graciously hosted for the past two campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal. In fact, as part of his remarks last July, the Ambassador promised those present that it would stop raining as soon as the formal part of the program, which took place under a tent, was completed. Lo and behold, as outgoing Chairman Larry Hartman turned over the reins to incoming Chairman Dan Kimmel, the rain stopped and the sun came out from behind the clouds, to shine on all assembled.

I know you join me in the wish that the sun will continue to shine on the Ben-Horins for many years to come. They have served their country, the beloved State of Israel, with dignity and good common sense. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have them in our midst.

I hope you will join us on January 15 to wish them a fond farewell.

Regards to Ottawa

When I was in Chicago recently as a delegate to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, I attended the business session on Official Assembly Action in order to cast my vote on behalf of the Ottawa Jewish Community.

The set-up of the room is similar to that of a political convention, with the name of each community clearly visible from all parts of the room. A gentleman stopped by to meet the Ottawa delegation, to talk of his fond memories of this city he once called home and to ask me to please give his best regards to all. The man was Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, a charming gentleman who is probably well-known to many Ottawans, from the days when he served as the Rabbi of the four Orthodox Congregations from 1940-1946.

Daubney and Attewell Named Chairmen

On November 18, 1986, David Daubney, Member of Parliament for Ottawa West, was elected Chairman of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group. A lawyer by profession, David Daubney was first elected to the House of Commons in 1984. Prior to that, I had the privilege of working with Mr. Daubney when he was a lawyer assigned to the Department of Supply and Services.

Comprised of 127 federal Members of Parliament and Senators from all parties, the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group seeks greater friendship and goodwill between parliamentarians and works to further co-operation between both countries.

I congratulate Mr. Daubney on his election and wish him well in this important position.

Mr. Daubney succeeds William Attewell, M.P. (Don Valley East), who was recently elected chairman of the all-party Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, a committee of 282 M.P.s and senators. Mr. Attewell, a strong human rights advocate, has been active with the Parliamentary Group since 1984.

Mr. Attewell succeeds David Kilgour, M.P. (Edmonton-Strathcona), who served the Group with dedication and commitment for almost three years. Mr. Kilgour visited the Soviet Union in 1985 and has vigorously taken up the Soviet refusenik issue at senior levels.

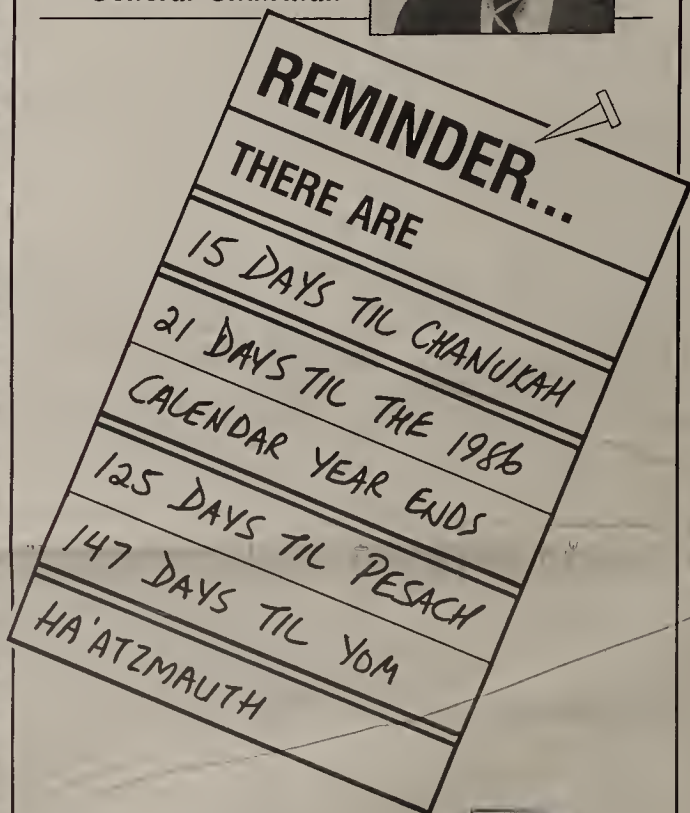
Mr. Kilgour has been of invaluable assistance to the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee during his tenure. He was always available to speak at our rallies and last January hosted a Parliamentary function for Per Anger.

Co-Chairmen Dr. Walter Hendelman and Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka presented Mr. Kilgour with a small token of their appreciation at the recent Human Rights breakfast which featured journalist Ilya Geron.

The executive committee of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry includes the former Speaker of the House, Hon. John Bosley; Sheila Finestone; Hon. Donald Johnston; Hon. Robert Kaplan; David Kilgour; Fred King; Monique Landry; Lynn McDonald; Hon. Barbara McDougall; Hon. Stewart McInnes; Hon. Nathan Nurgitz; John Oostrom; Guy Ricard; and Nelson Riis.

U.J.A. 1987

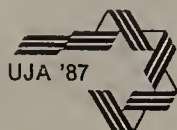
By Daniel Kimmel
General Chairman



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Keep the Promise...
If we don't, who will?



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR

It is a torch, you know — small and cleverly disguised as a candle, but a torch nonetheless — passed from generation to succeeding generation.

At first it takes two to hold it — the big, gentle hand curled around the tiny one guiding the flickering flame to ignite the waiting wick standing straight and proud in the first branch of the Chanukiah.

Later, as the small hand grows and steadies, it grasps the shamash alone, and, secure in the knowledge that a larger hand is ever at the ready, leads the light to perform its traditional task at the majestic menorah as the shehechaynu is recited.

And one day, that smaller hand becomes the big, gentle hand that curls around a tiny one holding the shamash — and so the torch is passed on.

Long, long ago the Maccabees reclaimed the temple and found the single cruse of oil that burned — miraculously — for eight days. Another in the countless wondrous tales of trial and tribulation that are so much a part of our people's history.

Chanukah, a festival of lights.
Of latkes crackling in a bright kitchen.
Of pennies shining as dreidels dance.
Of giving and of good feeling.

For generations gone, families have clustered around the Chanukiah, tight little units of love and learning, as the Chanukah story is retold and re-enacted in homes warm and rich with the sharing of tradition.

Like the task faced by the Maccabees of long ago, the intervening years too have been a challenge to our people. The enemies change — the battle remains the same.

But, despite all we have known as a people, we have and we will continue to survive.

That torch — that feisty little shamash passed down gently but firmly from generation to generation — still burns with a strong and true flame.

May yours be a bright and happy Chanukah.



Chanukah 5747/1986

**Saturday, December 27
through
Friday, January 2**

**1st Candle
Friday evening December 26**



**OTTAWA JEWISH
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A.Z.A. Moses Bilsky Oratorical Trophy has returned to Ottawa

In 1934, the late Lillian Freiman commissioned a silversmith to make a presentation trophy to be awarded for excellence in oratory.

The silver urn, shaped in the Grecian style, is 16 inches high and stands on a six-inch wooden base which bears the names and dates of winners of the annual oratorical contest.

The urn is decorated with a seven-branched candelabra and the Star of David. It reads, 'The Moses Bilsky Oratorical Trophy for Annual Competition'. The competition was an annual event open to members of the A.Z.A., an international Jewish youth fraternity.

At the suggestion of his sister Molly Sherman, the cup was given to the OJHS for preservation by Marvin Schreiber, the last winner of the competition. Mrs. Sherman presented the cup to the society when her brother emigrated to Israel to join his father, Rabbi Schreiber. Rabbi Schreiber was for many years the religious leader of the B'nai Jacob Congregation at 54 James Street.

At the first meeting of the society the newly elected officers of the OJHS passed a resolution to restore the trophy, which needs repairs. The cup is one of six in the society's collection of 10 silver trophies in need of restoration. The society is continuing a vigorous program of preserving the archives and artifacts of the community with renewed enthusiasm.

The newly approved OJHS executive is: Ben Karp, President; Bertha Leckie, Treasurer; Shirley Berman, Archivist; Secretary and Exhibition Coordinator; Dan Moersky, Publicity; Hugo Levendel, Past President; Photographs and Exhibitions.

Among the volunteers who meet Monday afternoons to sort and arrange collections for preservation are: Bertha Leckie, Leon Leckie, Peter Vogel and Herbert Wortman.

The society meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Archives Room 207 of the J.C.C. Anyone interested in Canadian Jewish history, local customs, the Ottawa community and its



Herman Roodman — First Trophy Winner

families, is welcome to participate. Call Shirley Berman at 232-7306.

The following is excerpted from an address by Herman Roodman, winner of the first trophy.

The trophy which the late Lillian Freiman, O.B.E. presented in 1935, has returned to Ottawa, and is now part of our Jewish Historical Society.

A.Z.A., an international Jewish youth fraternity, stands for Aleph Zadik Aleph, which in turn are the first letters of Achdut for Harmony, Zedaka for Benevolence, and Ahava for Love. The organization flourished in Canada and the United States and other countries from the nineteen twenties to the nineteen forties.

A.Z.A. is the junior order of B'nai B'rith for Jewish young men, while Jewish young ladies belong to Junior B'nai B'rith Girls. In recent years, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (B.B.Y.O.) has accommodated both our Jewish young men and women, as a co-ed group.

In 1934 Mrs. A.J. Freiman presented the Moses Bilsky

Trophy to be awarded annually to the Canadian winner of an oratorical competition. At that time, an article, including Mrs. Freiman's portrait, was published in *The Shofar*, which was the official publication of A.Z.A.

Herman Roodman was the first winner of the trophy, in a public speaking contest held in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1935. The list of winners of the Moses Bilsky Trophy follows: 1935 - Herman Roodman, Ottawa; 1936 - Bernard Levy, Niagara Falls; 1940 - Hyman Hochberg, Ottawa; 1941 - Gordon Stulberg, Toronto; 1942 - Samuel Wolfe, Toronto; 1944 - Irving Aaron, Ottawa; 1946 - Marvin Schreiber, Ottawa.

The first chapter of A.Z.A. in Ottawa was named after Moses Bilsky, the founding pioneer of the Ottawa Jewish community. He was the father of the late Mrs. Freiman, who died in 1940 at the age of 55. Lillian Freiman was honoured with the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in 1934, by His Majesty King George VI, for unselfishly devoting her career to philanthropic endeavour and charitable efforts for the needy.

Come Under Our Umbrella

By Elissa Iny and Sunny Tavel,
Co-chairman Women's Division



"At the heart of the U.J.A. work lies the concept of giving not to charity but to life".

L'Chaim!

The above quote by David Ben Gurion truly states the goals and objectives of the United Jewish Appeal.

Our Women's Division has realized 95% of its goal. If you have not yet made a pledge to the 1987 campaign, we urge you to please call and make your commitment today so that we may pass the torch on.



View from the Pulpit



It's Dreidle Time — Always

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

Congregation Machzikei Hadas

With Chanukah around the corner, many families are busy scurrying around for appropriate tangible ways to celebrate this *minor* festival of the Jewish calendar.

Unfortunately, in most instances the mode of celebration, apart from the lighting of the menorah, is through the giving of gifts, though this practice has at best a dubious connection with Chanukah. Exchange of tangible items such as foodstuff is more appropriate to Purim, and the exchange of gifts more appropriate to, well, you know...

Because Chanukah comes within the proximity of a competing public ambience, some of the more fundamental meanings of Chanukah are obscured.

It is therefore more than useful to ask the basic question — Why Chanukah?

One of the more intriguing expressions related to Chanukah is the playing of the dreidle. Chanukah is dreidle time. But if we understood the meaning of the dreidle, it would become evident that every day is dreidle time.

In the period prior to Chanukah, more than 2,100 years ago, Torah study was forbidden; teaching children their heritage was a crime with severe consequences if caught.

The dreidle was our ancestors' ingenious way around the cruel edict. People would gather to study with a dreidle on the table, so that if soldiers would invade the premises, all would deny that they were studying, and would insist that they were "dreidling around!"

The dreidle thus symbolizes the Jewish commitment to study, no matter what the sacrifices.

So, whilst we should, in tribute to and in appreciation of our ancestral parents, spin the dreidle on Chanukah, it would be a most inappropriate tribute if the camouflage became the essence and the essence (study) became a forgotten relic.

All indications are that Jewish educational prowess is still a reality. A recent study revealed the superior educational level of Jews relative to other groups. We buy the most books, read the most, and generally excel in educational endeavour.

But something is missing. True as all the nice findings may be, one cannot help but notice the sometimes abysmal ignorance of basic Jewish categories within the community.

How can both observations be true? Is it really possible that we should be, at once, better educated and ignorant?

The answer is yes, and for varying reasons. One is that we are better informed and aware of things in general, but we fall down when it comes to matters Jewish. Gedaliah, Bar Kokhba, Saadia Gaon, among others, are not household names. Nor are such basic terms as shehita, tekiyah, or nisuin understood by most. Beyond that, it is doubtful if the majority could list the Ten Commandments.

Another factor in the disparity is that Jewish knowledge is well developed among some, but falls short on the grass-roots level. But the grass-roots is where the action is, or at least where it should be.

Within the realm of adult education, there is today virtually no excuse for not knowing. Even if one were totally deprived of any Jewish education in one's youth, there are today endless options for filling the knowledge vacuum. Books on Jewish knowledge abound, translations of classics and commentaries are readily available, and even more modern means of information transmission are accessible.

For example, just a few days ago I noticed a prominent advert for video cassettes to learn Hebrew! Yes, tape recorders and televisions can become transmitters of Jewish knowledge.

The major educational problem facing the adult community today is not one of resources. It is more a problem of will and desire. And if there is a lack of will and desire among the adults, how can it be expected that the children will desire?

There is no guarantee that just by knowing all problems of continuity will be avoided. But there is also little doubt that the adult search for knowledge usually has a contagious impact upon the next generation, for the better. If we want to know, this means that we care; if we care, they will likely care.

The dreidle and Chanukah reflect upon the age-old crisis of Jewish knowledge and Jewish education. Way back when, with cultural survival in doubt, a precious few dreidled their way into Jewish knowledge. Today, we should do nothing less.

Youngest special award winner named to BB Board of Governors

Moishe Smith, who has been active in B'nai B'rith International since he was a teenager, has been named a member-at-large in the organization's international Board of Governors. The appointment was made by Seymour D. Reich, B'nai B'rith's new president.

Earlier this year, Smith was one of five recipients of the B'nai B'rith Label Katz Young Leadership Award. Named in honour of the youngest president of B'nai B'rith, the award is presented annually to a maximum of five men under the age of 40 who have "demonstrated outstanding service to the totality of B'nai B'rith and have worked to achieve the goals of the B'nai B'rith Young Leadership program."

Smith, who is 36, is the youngest of this year's winners. He also is the youngest vice president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

A member of the adult division for 17 years, Smith has proved to be a very effective leader. At the lodge level, he has served in numerous positions, among them fundraising and community volunteer services. In 1984-85, he was president of Parliament Lodge.

On the national level, Smith was chairman of B'nai B'rith Canada's community volunteer service program and this year was chairman of the national convention. He was cited by

Bazaar hummed with activity

From the official opening by Mrs. Ben Horin at 10 a.m. on November 12 until the last celebrity item was auctioned off by J.J. Clark at 10 p.m., the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar hummed with activity. Thousands of eager shoppers hunted for bargains in clothing, toys, linens, china and handicrafts.

Hundreds of Hadassah-WIZO volunteers were assisted by students from JSU-Hillel and by local radio personalities including Wayne McLean of CJSB and Dave Langford of CFRA.

The new Fashion Auction was a very entertaining and profitable event. Auctioneer Peter Walker described the lovely outfits that were shown by models from Barrett Palmer. His rapid auction banter added to the excitement.

Highlights of the Celebrity Auction which concluded the evening included ballet slippers from the Kirov ballet, comic strips by Lynn Johnston and a weekend at the Westin Hotel.

The profits from this annual event are used for a variety of projects that Hadassah-WIZO supports including Young Judaea camps and day care centres and youth clubs in Israel.

Faiths plant tree

GENEVA — Jewish, Christian and Moslem representatives planted a "tree for peace" at ceremonies here under the auspices of the UN Environmental Protection Service (UNEPS). Bjørn Ekblom, European Regional Director of UNEPS, observed that on fundamental issues such as environment and peace "we are all more united than divided."



Moishe Smith (center) receives Young Leadership Award from B'nai B'rith then-President, Gerald Kraft (left) during the organization's international convention last August as Georges Bloch (right), makes the announcement.

National President Harry Bick for his activity in making the foundation dinner in Ottawa a success, and later was named vice chairman of the foundation.

Smith also represented B'nai B'rith Canada in many events with the government, including the Soviet Jewry program in which 25 mayors across the nation named Soviet Jewish refuseniks honorary citizens of their communities.

Smith is also active in other communal organizations, including the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, the United Jewish Appeal, and State of Israel Bonds. He is a member of Machzikei Hadas Congregation and heads its annual fundraising campaigns.

As a member of the international B'nai B'rith Board of Governors, he will be serving on the organization's top policy-making body.



Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker

Chanukah

On Kislev 25 in the Jewish calendar, Jews throughout the world will light the first Chanukah candle. The holiday commemorates the Maccabean victory over Antiochus of Syria. To help celebrate the miracle of the oil lasting eight days we eat various foods, including fried latkes.

The symbolism of this pancake is threefold. Made of flour and water, it serves as a reminder of the food hurriedly prepared for the Maccabees as they went to battle. The oil in which the pancakes are prepared symbolizes the cleansing and rededication of the Temple. The third: latkes symbolize the cheesecakes Judith served the Assyrian general, before she cut off his head.

Potatoes may not be essential to Chanukah but cooking with oil is.

Rumanian Fried Noodle Pudding

1/2 lb. fried egg noodles 6 T. vegetable oil
2 T. margarine 2 eggs beaten
1 large onion, diced salt and pepper to taste

Cook the noodles and drain. Place in a large bowl and add margarine, blending well. Sauté onion in 2 T. oil until golden. Add the onion to the noodles. Add the eggs and salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients well.

Heat the remaining 4 T. oil in large frypan. Add the noodle mixture and let brown on the bottom and sides. When browned on one side, place a large plate over the pan. Turn over onto the plate and then slide back onto the pan to brown the other side.

What would potato latkes be without applesauce? This is an easy recipe because you don't peel the apples and it uses very little sugar.

Applesauce

4 pounds apples 2 cinnamon sticks
1 lemon 1/2 cup apple juice or cider
honey or brown sugar to taste

Quarter the apples and the lemon. Place in a pot with the cinnamon sticks. Add the apple juice or cider. Cover and bring to a boil and then simmer over low heat stirring occasionally. Cook about 20 minutes. You may need to add some more liquid.

Put the sauce through a food mill and adjust the seasoning by adding honey or brown sugar. Makes about 1 quart.

Nut Horns

1/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar 1/2 pound unsalted butter or margarine
2 cups sifted flour 3 oz. ground pecans

Combine the flour and sugar with the butter in a processor by using 10 or so quick on-off turns. Add nuts mixing them in with a processor or by hand.

Take a handful of dough, roll into 1 inch wide cylinders. Slice into 1/2 inch-long pieces and shape into small crescents. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10-15 minutes at 350°. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes about 30.



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Chanukah 5747

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Rabbi Joseph Gruenblatt

**Guest rabbi at
Jan. 16 weekend**

Congregation Machzikei Hadas will hold its annual Scholar-In-Residence weekend on Friday evening, January 16, and Saturday, January 17.

The Scholar will be the highly respected and dynamic Rabbinic leader, Rabbi Joseph Gruenblatt of Queens, New York.

The program will include a Friday night Family Shabbat meal, after the 4:30 p.m. services. The meal will begin at about 5:30 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$13.00 per person for adults, \$7.00 for children 10 years old or younger.

Rabbi Gruenblatt will speak Friday night, Shabbat morning, and at a Pizza Melaveh Malkeh, Saturday night, January 17, at 8:00 p.m. His topics include: "Judaism Faces the Expectations of the Modern Woman;" "Stresses on the Contemporary Family;" "Judaism and the Pleasure Principle."

Call the shul office, 521-9700, to reserve.



Assistance continues for Ethiopian Jewry

At its December 1 meeting, the National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry re-elected Lawrence Finsten as Chairperson. The goals of the Ottawa group, which is an independent organization, were discussed and it was agreed that the primary goal is to assist those Ethiopian Jews remaining in Ethiopia.

As many as ten thousand Jews, the remnants of an ancient community, seek to be reunited with their families. Following the successful airlift, Operation Moses (1984-1985), in which over 8,000 people were flown to safety and new homes in Israel, there remains in Ethiopia the old, the young, and the infirm. Many Ethiopian Jews suffer from the residual problems of famine, malnutrition, extreme poverty, religious intolerance, abysmal medical care, and possible forced relocation.

Ethiopia's resettlement program is aimed at moving some 1.5 million peasant farmers from dry northern areas to apparently richer potential farmlands in the southwest. The program has already relocated some 600 thousand peasants and has been highly controversial. Canada and individual Canadians have been concerned about reports of duress and human rights violations in the resettlement program.

The Jewish population remaining in Ethiopia — estimated at between 10 and 15 thousand — are fighting for survival amidst the famine, the civil war, the Marxist regime and forced relocation.

Gondar province, where most of the Ethiopian Jews live, remains one of the regions hardest hit by the famine which has left so many endangered by food shortages. A United Nations World Food Program report describes Gondar as one of the many pockets where food aid is badly needed. In response to the desperate situation, the National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry continues to assist the Jewish community by helping families and individuals to obtain food, shelter, seed, farming tools and oxen.

The National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry has set its goals to:
•educate the Jewish community of Ottawa about this ancient group of Jews;

•act as their voice, in conjunction with other Canadian groups, to request family reunification with those in Israel.

The community in Ethiopia can not sustain itself for much longer because of their small numbers, because of the general situation in that country and mainly because the able-bodied members of the family are now in Israel.

The N.C.C.E.J. will provide speakers to any group wishing to hear more about this issue. Members of the executive, including Vice-chairpersons Walter Hendelman, Lester Greenman and Harry Prizant, will be pleased to answer any such queries.

Anyone wishing to join the N.C.C.E.J. should contact Lawrence Finsten at 731-4239.

No birthplace on passports

The Right Honourable Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, has announced that it is now possible for Canadians to obtain a Canadian passport without their place of birth being shown.

This decision has been taken in response to the concerns of some citizens who were born outside Canada that the registration of their place of birth in the passport may make them vulnerable to terrorism.

Those Canadians who choose not to have their place of birth shown in their passport should be aware that they may experience problems entering some countries.

Interested Canadians, including those who have a valid passport, may make application for a passport in the usual manner at any regional passport office, Canadian mission abroad or by mail.

Further information is available from the Passport Office by phone or at the time of application.

Last chance!

The Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory will be going to print very shortly. Anyone wishing to have their address or telephone changed may call Roz Teller at 232-7306, ext. 87. Newcomers may also call same number to have their names and address included.

HAPPY
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Ottawa Delegation Receives Public Relations Award

Winners of the 1986 Public Relations Competition were honored at the Opening Plenary of the 55th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held in Chicago. Adrienne M. Offman, Toronto, Chairman of the CJF Public Relations Awards Committee, is seen congratulating Jerry Solomon, Faigie Stuhina, Susannah Dalfen, Jewish Community Council President Gerald Berger and Gittel Tatz, Executive Director.

Legal, social implications of *get* are discussed in pamphlet

Lawyers should be better acquainted with the special "laws" governing traditional Jewish divorce so they can deal more effectively with both the material and spiritual needs of their Jewish clients.

So advises the Legal Committee of the Chicago Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, which has just published a pamphlet discussing the legal and social implications of a religious Jewish divorce.

A Jewish divorce is called a *get*. The *get* is a simple 12-line document attesting to the termination of the marriage that is authorized by the husband, signed by two authorized Jewish witnesses, and hand-delivered to the wife in front of a Rabbinic Council (Bet Din). The essence of the *get* is that it is voluntarily delivered by the husband and voluntarily accepted by the wife.

The AJC pamphlet explains that under traditional Jewish law, a divorced Jew without a *get* cannot be remarried by Conservative or Orthodox Rabbis, and in the case of a woman, any children born from a subsequent marriage are considered illegitimate.

The pamphlet adds that although a person may not feel the immediate need for a religious divorce, he or she may later want to obtain a *get* because of the insistence of a future mate. It is therefore important for lawyers to inform Jewish clients to make arrangements for the *get* prior to obtaining a civil divorce, the pamphlet continues, after which it is often more difficult to convince either party to take part in the religious divorce.

Often a husband will agree to a *get* only in return for a more favorable settlement agreement, and the pamphlet advises lawyers to suggest making a religious divorce part of a prenuptial or settlement agreement as it can then be enforced as any other court judgment.

Other religious considerations such as the religious education of children, visitation provisions on Jewish holidays and financial arrangements for Bar/Bat Mitzvahs should be considered in the settlement agreement as well, the pamphlet concludes.

For a copy of this pamphlet, titled "Divorce and Jewish

Law," send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Morton Yarmon, American Jewish Committee, 165 E. 56th St., New York, NY 10022.



Best wishes for a
Happy Chanukah!

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PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

Rivers an Important Part of Ottawa Scene

There is hardly an old-timer in and around Ottawa who is not relatively familiar with the impact of the Rivers Family on the Ottawa Jewish Community Scene.

It all started more than a half century ago with the arrival of the late Jacob and Leah Rivers to Ottawa in 1921. They lived by the motto "Never Refuse Anyone Any Help".

The children have carried on the tradition.

The list of volunteer activities of the Rivers family is too lengthy to be fully covered in the space of this column. But whenever there is a job to be done for the benefit of the community — particularly involving the elderly — one of the Rivers is almost certain to be on the scene.

A few examples: Albert — a chartered accountant — was Chairman of the Audit Committee of the Vaad, Treasurer of Hillel Lodge, Secretary of Beth Shalom Congregation, Chairman of the Ottawa Jewish Foundation, Chairman of the Study of the Ottawa Jewish Aged — and equally active in non-sectarian and professional groups.

Irving — a prominent merchant — is currently President of Beth Shalom Congregation, past President of the Ottawa Lodge B'nai B'rith, past President of the Jewish Community Centre — and so on and so on.

The Rivers sisters are equally prominent in their service on behalf of all of us. Thelma (Mrs. Nat Steinman) is past President of the

Women's Auxiliary of the Hillel Lodge, and is among the busiest volunteers particularly in all areas involving the 60-Plus groups at Hillel Lodge and J.C.C. club activities.

Eileen (Mrs. Ben Goldberg) keeps pace with her sisters. Although reluctant to talk about herself, a visit to Hillel Lodge or the Community Centre will always find Eileen in the thick of things, leading many activities, and helping out in others. (Incidentally Howard, Director of the United Jewish Appeal, is the son of Eileen and Ben Goldberg.) Goldie (Mrs. Morris Cantor) is past President of her Chapter of Hadassah, a key member in O.R.T., past President of the P.T.A. of Hillel Academy. She is in charge of purchasing birthday gifts for residents of Hillel Lodge — and is equally active in other volunteer community organizations.

(A fourth sister Eleanor (Mrs. Ben Wallach) of Florida passed away about three years ago.)

The legend of Jacob and Leah is unlikely to fade. They are also survived by 16 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. The Rivers tradition promises to survive and flourish in the years ahead.

Letter Raises

Interesting Points

Many thanks to Jacob Garfinkel, of 88 Somerset St. W., for his kind letter. He writes: "I was pleased to read your articles in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, and I hope you will continue as there is much to be done to provide closer contact with

the Ottawa elderly, which will be of benefit to them."

Mr. Garfinkel expressed concern over the term "spouse" in recent legislation. He has experienced certain cases where widowers were not aware that a "spouse" related to male survivors of a marriage as it did to females. The fact, of course, is that a spouse is either a widow or widower — both entitled to benefits under current legislation. Any widow or widower can claim "spouse allowance" in relation to earnings.

He also suggested that there are elderly persons who are being short-changed by the way of supplementary income, which has been increased during recent years. He feels many of the elderly are not aware of just how much they are entitled to.

Thus, it would seem to be a good idea, from my own point of view, that recipients of supplementary incomes check regularly with the authorities to make certain they get every dime they are entitled to. Mr. Garfinkel may be pleased to learn that small steps have already been taken to cope with the housing needs and other necessities of the growing population of elderly. (More about that subject will appear in this column in the near future.)

Information about people and events are constantly needed for the "60-plus" column. Please write to Ben Dworkin, c/o The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2.



Pat Flesher Honoured by Hillel Lodge Women's Auxiliary

In recognition of her outstanding contribution to its Vintage Fur Sale, the Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge recently presented Pat Flesher with a Lifetime Membership in the organization. Shown above are (left to right) Freda Lithwick, Fur Sale Chairman; Pat Flesher; Dora Litwack, Auxiliary President; Milly Weinstein, Fur Sale Co-Chairman.

Report says Syria now in possession of deadly nerve gas weapons from Libya

LONDON, (JTA) — The Sunday Telegraph has reported that Libya has given Syria

deadly nerve gas weapons, traceable to the Soviet Union, which could be used with devastating effect on Israel's main cities.

Libya, Syria and Iran were thought to be armed with conventional warheads in contrast to the Soviet weapons which are nuclear-armed.

The report, by the newspaper's defense correspondent, cited Western intelligence sources for the information.

According to the writer, the Syrians can use the nerve gas warheads on their Soviet-made SCUD missiles.

The chemical warheads could kill 'everyone' within a 25-mile radius and render a city uninhabitable for about 24 hours after the attack, the Telegraph report said.

The SCUD is a vehicle-launched surface-to-surface missile with a range of more than 160 miles. Until now, SCUDs in the arsenals of

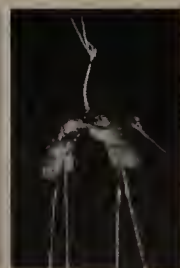
According to the Telegraph, possession of a long-range chemical warfare capability will give Syria "a huge advantage" over Israel in any future conflict.

Fired from the Golan Heights, a SCUD armed with a chemical warhead could devastate the population of any Israeli city — "There will be immense pressure on Israel for a preemptive strike," the Telegraph said.

Israel is said to be "fully aware" of the Syrian weapon and has carried out military exercises in nuclear-chemical-biological protective clothing.

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Jewish community a 'toothless tiger'

SA Jews lack clout to effectively fight apartheid

By Marcus Arkin

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — There was much coverage in the Afrikaans-language press of Elie Wiesel's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize. Numerous editorial comments recalled that during a lecture tour of South Africa 11 years ago Wiesel declared he had acquired a better understanding "of the Afrikaner and his heritage."

He said it would be "arrogant" for a visitor to suggest political solutions for the country's difficult problems — though most reports did add that Wiesel had expressed himself "disturbed and disheartened" about living conditions in Black townships.

In contrast, some English-language papers have been carrying reports of a maverick Reform rabbi, Ben Isaacson, who recently returned from a visit to the U.S., where his message to American-Jewish audiences was to differentiate between the "Jewish establishment" in South Africa and those Jewish individuals like himself "sincerely seeking to end apartheid."

His advice was: "not to believe representatives of the Jewish establishment when they go overseas saying they are in the foreground in fighting against apartheid; I told them that was a lie and that those of us who were really fighting it were being ostracized and boycotted."

While it is true that Isaacson for some time has been a thorn in the flesh of bodies like the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, it is the manner of his message, not the message itself, which has been criticized.

For example, Isaacson frequently uses the argument that South Africa is undergoing the same "dehumanization process" as the Jews experienced in

Nazi Germany. Some regard that headline-seeking sensationalism as distasteful and wholly out of place in the local context where even the African National Congress has yet to accuse the Botha government of genocide.

Note: The Jewish Exponent reports that Isaacson told a Philadelphia audience recently that the Board of Deputies and South African Zionist Federation "have always taken the line that the apartheid issue is a political issue, not a moral issue. They have attacked Black leaders. The Jewish establishment has been hypocritical to the utmost.")

Collective weakness

But Wiesel's restraint (most untypical of the majority of American Jewish visitors) and Isaacson's odious comparison divert attention from the fundamental collective weakness of South African Jewry in the ongoing struggle against racial discrimination. As a percentage of the country's White (i.e., fully enfranchised) population, the Jewish community is roughly equal to the ratio of American Jewry to the total population of the U.S. Yet, the political clout of South African Jewry is puny when contrasted with the influential voice of the Jewish lobby in the U.S.

Only once since the establishment of the Union of South Africa in 1910 has there been a Jewish member of the cabinet (and he held a minor portfolio). There are few parliamentary constituencies where the Jewish vote is really significant. No Jewish Ambassadors are to be found (although South Africans of Colored and Indian origin hold such rank). Jews are not conspicuous as journalists or in the other media, and Jewish academics by and large tend

to keep a low profile.

Thus, while individuals in all walks of life have played and continue to play important roles in the campaign for political reform (and on a scale far more significant than Isaacson pretends), the Jewish community as a whole cannot avoid being something of a toothless tiger in this regard.

There is one notable exception, the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS), with a membership around 6,000 and its activities concentrated overwhelmingly on campuses in Johannesburg and Cape Town. For many years, through its educational seminars and publications, SAUJS consistently has attacked racial injustice and the abuses of the "apartheid regime."

Strange side effects

But much of these outpourings have been shallow and hysterical, contributing very little toward a clearer understanding of unique and complex issues which ultimately may or may not be resolved with the help of constructive action on the part of South Africa's Jewish citizens.

As American firms continue to pull out and the bandwagon of international sanctions rolls on, commentators in the South African Jewish press are highlighting some strange side-effects. One was the recent affidavit signed by officials of the Zim American-Israeli Shipping Co. affirming that their company does not do business with South Africa, a clause insisted on by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors as part of a new agreement between Zim and that city's port authority.

Apparently the board failed to draw a distinction between the shipping line's American subsidiary and its Haifa-based

parent company, whose container vessels remain frequent visitors to South African ports.

But what struck local observers was the alacrity with which a major Israeli enterprise is prepared to submit to foreign boycott pressures when Israeli national policy has been to denounce such practices for the last 38 years. If the Israel government, it is argued, were to decide that it best suits the Jewish State's interests to curtail or avoid altogether commercial contacts with South Africa, that would be one thing, and in fact would be no different than what the Swedes have done already. In this case it is the government of San Francisco that is dictating which third parties Israeli firms may or may not deal with.

Encourage emigration

Meanwhile, a severely depressed economy and uncertain political future serve to encourage emigration of young Jewish adults. Yet, in spite of strenuous efforts by the S.A. Zionist Federation, there is no marked upsurge of aliyah, the majority of emigrants finding their way to Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

In fact, few South African Jewish grandparents don't have at least one grandchild living abroad. And again the current diplomatic onslaught has its bizarre overtones. For instance, many of the passengers between Johannesburg and Toronto (there are no direct flights) comprise these grandparents on visits to their offspring.

Hence, the decision by the Canadian authorities not to allow its consular offices in South Africa to issue entry visas (as a gesture of solidarity with the Commonwealth sanctions program) is likely to have no impact whatsoever on political reform. But it certainly will create a good deal of unnecessary inconvenience for Jewish travellers — which could even produce counter-pressures on Ottawa from irate Canadians of South African origin deprived of such family visitors.

The author is a former director-general of the South African Zionist Federation and editor of "South African Jewry: A Contemporary Survey," published by Oxford University Press.)

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and

Mrs. Eliashiv Ben-Horin

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on Thursday, January 15, 1987
at 12:00 noon

Jewish Community Centre

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A Holiday Message From Your Mayor

The year 1986, has truly been one to remember. I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to be your Mayor and to contribute to a City which has been very good to me. This is traditionally a period of the year when we all take a few moments to reflect on where we have been, where we are and where we are going. I hope the past twelve months have been good ones for everyone. I hope that 1987 brings happiness, health and prosperity to all the the culmination of all of your hopes and dreams.

I want to wish everyone the best of the season. I urge you to join with us in creating a City which is reaching for greatness and a City which provides an example for the entire country.

On behalf of the Council of the City of Ottawa, a very happy new year and the best of this holiday season to you and yours



Un message du temps des Fêtes de la part de votre maire

L'année 1986 a été fertile en événements mémorables et je ne voudrais pas qu'elle s'achève sans vous manifester ma gratitude pour la chance que vous m'accordez de servir la communauté en agissant comme maire d'Ottawa cette ville qui a toujours été très bonne pour moi.

Cette période de l'année est traditionnellement propice à chacun pour faire un temps d'arrêt et réfléchir sur ce qui a été et sur ce que devrait être l'avenir. J'espère sincèrement que les douze derniers mois vous ont été favorables et que l'année 1987 verra la réalisation de vos plus chers desirs tout en vous conservant la santé.

Je vous souhaite une période des fêtes des plus joyeuses avec ceux que vous aimez et je vous invite à collaborer avec nous afin qu'Ottawa soit de plus en plus magnifique et serve d'exemple à travers tout le pays.

Au nom des membres du Conseil ainsi qu'en mon nom personnel, meilleurs vœux de bonheur, santé et prospérité.



City of
Ottawa



City of
Ville d'Ottawa

Recreation City Hall Loisirs Hôtel de ville

Light Up Your Holidays

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

1. CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

Special day time programmes are offered for children of all ages at many of the City of Ottawa's community centres. Programmes are operating December 22, 23 and 24 and December 29, 30 and 31. Call the center nearest you for information on registration procedures or our central information number 564-1234

2. FAMILY PARTIES

Many of Ottawa Recreation's Community Centres will be holding family Christmas parties throughout December. Take this occasion to share the Christmas spirit with your neighbours and friends. Call 564-1234 for the location and time of the party nearest you.

3. POOLS AND ARENAS

During the Christmas school holidays special programmes and activities are offered in most pools and arenas, such as additional open swims and skates. Call or visit the pool or arena in your neighbourhood for the Christmas schedule.

SKIING IN TOWN

1. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Weekly Lessons:

The Ottawa Municipal Cross Country Ski School offers a weekly lesson package for both children and adults. Lessons commence Saturday, January 3, 1987. For registration dates and times call 564-1094.

Christmas Package:

The special Christmas Package consists of 3 two hour lessons and will be offered on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 27, 28 and 29, 10:00 a.m. to noon or 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration will be held on Monday, December 8, or Tuesday, December 9, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Terry Fox Athletic Centre, South Building, in the Mooney's Bay Park. This programme is offered to children and adults.

2. DOWNHILL SKIING AT ANNE HEGGVEIT (941 CLYDE)

Enjoy a steady season of affordable downhill skiing at Anne Heggveit Ski Hill, your local ski site in the Carlingwood area.

Weekly Lessons:

Weekly lesson packages, offering six 1 1/2-hour lessons for adults, teens and children commences on December 6 and runs until February 8.

Christmas Ski Camp:

A special holiday package will run from December 27 to 31 during the morning and afternoon.

Equipment rental is available to all participants. Registration for ski lessons starts December 2 in the Anne Heggveit Ski Shop, located in the J. Alphonse Dufour Sports Centre in the Carlington Park at the corner of Woodward and Clyde Avenues off Carling Avenue. For more information call 564-1091, Tuesday to Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND DANCE FOR SENIOR ADULTS

The Colonel By High School Orchestra will be performing for the senior adults of Ottawa on December 10 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Lakeside Gardens at Britannia Bay. The entertainment continues after the concert with a dance. Admission is free but donations of canned goods will be accepted for the Ottawa Food Bank. Please reserve your place by calling the central registration office at 564-1017.

WINTER 87 PROGRAMMES

A wide variety of programmes catering to all ages and tastes are offered by Ottawa Recreation and various community associations. Watch for programmes to begin in January. Just call or drop in to any of Ottawa Recreation's facilities to find out what's being offered. Call the Recreation reception desk at 564-1234 to find out about all our programmes and facilities.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The management and staff of Ottawa Recreation are pleased to have had the honour of serving you throughout 1986. We hope that you will have a happy and safe Christmas and we look forward to continuing to serve you in the new 1987 year.



Illuminez vos fêtes

DE TOUT POUR TOUS À L'OCCASION DES FÊTES

1. PROGRAMMES POUR ENFANTS

Plusieurs centres communautaires offriront un programme d'activités spéciales pour les enfants durant la période des fêtes. Contactez le centre communautaire de votre quartier pour toute information concernant les programmes et les modalités d'inscription.

2. POUR TOUTE LA FAMILLE

Toute la famille s'en donnera à cœur joie en participant aux diverses fêtes de Noël organisées dans la plupart des centres communautaires de la ville d'Ottawa. Communiquez avec votre centre communautaire des aujourd'hui pour connaître la date et l'heure de ces super-fêtes.

3. BAIN LIBRE ET PATINAGE

L'horaire des piscines et des aires sera modifié afin d'offrir encore plus d'heures de divertissement. N'hésitez pas à communiquer avec eux pour plus de renseignements.

DU SKI EN VILLE

1. SKI DE RANDONNÉE

Leçons habdomadaires:

L'école municipale de ski de randonnée à Ottawa offrira des cours pour enfants et adultes commençant le 3 janvier 1987. Pour s'inscrire: 564-1094

Spéciale de Noël:

Ce programme pour enfants et adultes comprend 3 leçons de deux heures chacune. Ces leçons auront lieu le samedi, dimanche et lundi, 27, 28 et 29 décembre de 10h à 12h et de 19h à 21h. L'inscription se tiendra le lundi 8 décembre et le mardi 9 décembre de 17h à 20h au Centre d'athlétisme Terry Fox — édifice du sud au parc Mooney's Bay.

2. SKI ALPIN À LA PENTE DE SKI ANNE HEGGVEIT (941 CLYDE)

Amateurs de ski alpin! Vous cherchez une pente de ski alpin abordable et à proximité, rendez-vous à la pente de ski alpin Anne Heggveit, dans le quartier Carlingwood.

Leçons habdomadaires:

Les cours de ski alpin pour enfants, adolescents et adultes se dérouleront au 6 décembre au 8 février. Le cours comprend 6 leçons de 90 minutes chacune.

Camp de ski de Noël:

Un programme spécial de Noël aura lieu durant les matinales et les après-midis du 27 au 31 décembre.

Tous les participants peuvent louer leur équipement sur place. Toute personne intéressée au programme de ski alpin, peut s'inscrire à compter du 2 décembre à la Boutique du centre de ski alpin Anne Heggveit, située dans le Centre sportif J. Alphonse Dufour, près du parc Carlingwood, à l'angle des avenues Woodward et Clyde. Vous pouvez obtenir plus de renseignements en composant le 564-1091 du mardi au jeudi entre 17h et 21h.

CONCERT ET DANSE DE NOËL POUR LES AÎNÉS DE 50 ANS ET PLUS

Ce spectacle offert par l'école secondaire Colonel By se tiendra le mercredi 10 décembre de 13h30 à 15h30 au Jardins Lakeside. L'entrée est libre mais vous pouvez apporter un produit alimentaire non périssable pour le panier de provisions de Noël qui sera offert à la Banque d'alimentation d'Ottawa.

Veuillez confirmer votre présence le plus tôt possible en téléphonant au 564-1017.

PROGRAMMES D'HIVER 87

Cet hiver, les loisirs de la ville d'Ottawa et les associations communautaires affiliées vous offrent une kyrielle d'activités qui sauront satisfaire tous les âges et tous les goûts. Ces programmes débutent en janvier 87. Adressez-vous auprès des intervenants en loisirs de votre quartier ou communiquez avec le bureau au 564-1234.

SOUHAITS DE NOËL

Le personnel de la Direction des loisirs de la ville d'Ottawa vous remercie de l'intérêt que vous avez porté aux programmes et services récréatifs offerts au cours de l'année 86.

Nous vous souhaitons un très Joyeux Noël et continuerons à vous servir avec autant d'égards tout au long de l'année 87.

2197 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1H 7A3 564-1234
2197, PROMENADE RIVERSIDE, OTTAWA (ONTARIO) K1H 7A3 564-1234

One Caesar they're not going to bury in a hurry

Hit lyricist, 91, lives by his own 'crazy rhythm'

By Gerry Morris
NEW YORK, JTA — When Irving Caesar isn't happily writing or performing his lyrics to Broadway hit songs, he's diligently depositing his royalty checks in the bank.

He has written the lyrics to 2,000 songs, among them the American classics "Swanee," "Tea For Two," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Crazy Rhythm," "If I Forget You," "I Want To Be Happy," "Just a Gigolo" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

He prefers counting his accomplishments to his 91 birthdays, and this is one Caesar they're not going to bury in a hurry. Other than failing vision, his health is solid, and he is blessed with one of the best memories in show business.

And he just can't stop working. "If I get an idea for a new song I have to write it or bust," he confessed.

The vibrant lyricist has outlasted all his collaborators, some of them the most remarkable composers of the century: George Gershwin, Vincent Youmans, Victor Herbert, Sigmond Romberg and Rudolf Friml.

All of this seemed like yesterday to cigar-chomping Caesar as he shared reminiscences in his home and office here. He has one of those faces that seems to have New York carved all over it. His gravelly baritone voice retains the rhythms of Manhattan's Lower East Side. Short and stocky, he has brown

eyes behind thick glasses and shock of white hair.

His parents were Rumanian Jews who immigrated to America in 1892. Caesar was the youngest of three children. His father, a lifelong radical, struggled in a second-hand book store on the Lower East Side and was one of the founders of the Jewish Daily Forward Yiddish newspaper.

"I was a product of the people who ran the settlement houses," Caesar recalled. "I adored them all — they were wonderful women — devoted, dedicated."

The settlements were supported by wealthy German Jewish bankers who introduced many famous people to the children. "It was my entrance into the greater world. Unfortunately, I was a restless little kid who was full of music and fun, and I didn't practice," he admitted. "But I did learn to play the piano with one hand and began to write poems and songs. I wrote my first song when I was 5." He then proceeded to sing his "Sailor Boy."

He qualified for Townsend Harris High School for bright kids and went on to the College of the City of New York. He left in his freshman year and plunged into an adventure as Henry Ford's personal stenographer and correspondent on Ford's peace ship expedition to Europe in 1915.

He soon returned to Tin Pan Alley. "George Gershwin and I talked of writing a song about

the Swanee River during a Fifth Avenue bus ride to Riverside Drive where the Gershwins lived. At the apartment there was a card game in progress, but that didn't stop us. Gershwin sat at the piano and played the melody as I worked on the lyrics."

Within half an hour they came up with "Swanee". It caught fire when Al Jolson performed it at the Winter Garden, and then it swept the nation.

Collaborated with Gershwin on "Swanee" without seeing the river

Some artists create based on their experiences, but Caesar works differently. "My songs were never autobiographical," he said. "Take 'Swanee'. We had never seen the Swanee River — never been south of 14th Street. After the song became a hit, we decided to take a trip south and look at the river that flowed gold for us. It was a lucky thing that song was written first."

"Then there was 'Lady Play Your Mandolin,' written with Oscar Levant. I never knew a lady who could play a mandolin. I didn't especially like the mandolin, and good as the song is, I got more of bang out of hearing someone sing a parody of it — 'Lady, Let Your Men-

del In' — than I did out of the original."

The work that absorbs most of his time (and is closest to his heart) and returns the least money is the promotion of his book "Book of Children's Songs of Friendship, Safety, Manners and Health." Written in the late 30s and early 40s, at his own expense, its 45 children's songs have been translated into several languages, and include such compelling titles as "How To Spell Friendship," "There's Something About America!" "Thomas Jefferski" and "This Is Our Last Chance For Peace."

At one time it was estimated that about 10 million children throughout the U.S. sang these songs. The Anti-Defamation

League of B'nai B'rith distributed more than 100,000 copies and sent Caesar on a nationwide tour to perform concerts for children.

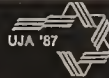
"Maybe these songs for children will send me to the songwriter's heaven — when my hi-dee-ho songs would be sure to send me a hotter region," he joked.

He still sings in public. "I love to face an audience and communicate, whether by talk or song," he explained. "I've been singing for my supper all my life. Maybe the lyric 'I want to be happy, but I won't be happy till I make you happy too,' says it all for me."

Gerry Morris of Toronto, a free-lance writer, profiles entertainment celebrities.

December reminder!

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Clary says we must never forget

Actor brings Holocaust issues to daytime T.V.

By Marlene Goldman
(JTA) — French-born entertainer Robert Clary has drawn on his Holocaust past for his role in, of all television shows, the NBC daytime serial "Days of Our Lives."

This fall, Clary resumed playing the affable Robert LeClair, who recognizes on the staff of a hospital a Nazi officer who conducted medical experiments in a death camp and killed LeClair's mother.

LeClair helps see to it that the ex-Nazi is captured and imprisoned and, in an emotional scene, tells reporters of his experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

As LeClair, Clary combines two main aspects of his life: performing and his recollections of his Holocaust experiences to audiences throughout the United States.

In both roles, energy bursts from his small frame. His close-

cropped silver hair is undercut with a dark, youthful streak that seems to extend past his scalp. Off stage he wears a pair of wire-rimmed glasses, adding a touch of respectability to his cherubic face.

He spoke frankly during a recent interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, leaning back comfortably in a chair in his hotel suite in Atlantic City, home since the beginning of October. He is in the midst of a twice-a-night, three-month run in the show "Irma La Ducesse" at the Claridge Hotel, and is on temporary leave from "Days" and his home in California.

He has played LeClair on and off since 1972, he said, hoping always to expand the scope of the role. In 1980, Clary suggested to producer Al Rabin that LeClair reveal that he is Jewish and survived a concentration camp. His previous

silence would be attributed to fear of how others would react.

The idea was rejected, and Clary quit the soap three years ago because LeClair seemed to be on a permanent back-burner.

Inspired by film

Also in 1980, inspired by the PBS documentary "Kitty — Return to Auschwitz," Clary broke his own 36-year silence and began the painful process of exposing his Holocaust experience.

"When she (Kitty) said, 'Thirty or 40 years from now, most survivors will be dead,' it made me realize as long as I'm alive and can talk, I better do it," Clary explained.

Clary subsequently asked to discuss his experiences on the talk show of his friend Merv Griffin.

"I just talked dispassionately," Clary recalled. "I probably wasn't as glib as I am now and I wasn't as knowledgeable."

In search of hard data on "revisionists" who deny the existence of the Holocaust, he found the Simon Wiesenthal Centre. He has been a member of the centre's speakers bureau since 1981, appearing when he has time before groups of all ages.

He said his celebrity status — based primarily on his role as French Prisoner of War Louis LeBeau on the popular TV situation comedy "Hogan's Heroes" — helps him in his lectures.

"People listen more," he explained.

Clary's message is to learn from the past and to stop hating. He compares the second-rate citizenship of Jews in pre-war Europe to the treatment of Blacks in America, and urges instead tolerance and understanding.

This proclivity to accept



Robert Clary

others is shared by LeClair. LeClair reappeared on the soap earlier this year with an Orthodox brother who survived the camp with him. The brother's daughter, a surgeon, falls in love with a non-Jewish doctor on the staff of her hospital.

LeClair favors his niece marrying the non-Jew. Although in real life Clary debates the intermarriage because he feels tradition is important, he is moved by what he called "my liberal mind" to be concerned with the happiness of the spouses.

Just before Clary was to temporarily leave the show, the ex-Nazi appeared and was arrested. Clary was consulted by the producer and writers on certain details, and he said he ensured that the story was as authentic as possible.

Similar story

LeClair's story parallels Clary's own story fairly closely, he noted. Like his character, Clary comes from a religious Parisian family, but is not religious. Clary was not in a camp with a brother, however, he lost 12 close family members.

Clary also never has come in contact with a Nazi from his past. If he ever does, Clary said that he would try to bring him to justice just as LeClair did.

Moreover, Clary finds his Holocaust lecturing to be a

gratifying and necessary purge of his memories.

"It never left me," he explained. "It has always been there, way in the back. I had nightmares. The memory will always be very vivid."

Lost family

The youngest of 16 children, Clary was deported with his family in 1942. At his first Nazi camp, he was forced into slave labor, while his family was sent on to Auschwitz and gassed. He was liberated from Buchenwald in 1945.

Upon his return to Paris, he was surprised to meet his sister. With her help, he quickly was reacquainted into French society. That story is told in the documentary "Robert Clary AS714: A Memoir of Liberation."

He soon found work as a performer, and in 1947 was discovered in a Paris nightclub. A hit song led him to move to the U.S. in 1949. He has since worked in nightclubs, movies and television, including playing himself in the 1982 television movie, "Remembrance of Love," with Kirk Douglas, about the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

Clary often has been pressed to explain how he could work in "Hogan's Heroes," a situation comedy that parodied the Nazis. Clary responds that POWs were not treated as badly as were concentration camp prisoners and that not all Germans were cruel Nazis.

And as an actor, he feels obligated not to limit himself to characters who are good people. "I'd play a Nazi," Clary said. "If I could show a Nazi is a terrible person, of course I'm going to play it. That's what actors are for, so you can hate me for spitting on a Jew if you don't like it."



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Sadie and Jack Silverman in honour of the birth of their grandson by Isaac Williams; by Helen, Chaim and Jonathan Gilboa; by Mrs. Ettie Kimmel; and by Sid and Betty Finkelman.

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R'fuah Sh'lemah:

Isaac Beiles by Brucha Plect; by the residents of Hillel Lodge; by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon; by Mrs. Mildred Drazin; and by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oesterer.

David Dover by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

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Mrs. B. Feinstein by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon; and by Mrs. Mildred Drazin.

Bertha Goodman by Maurice and Shirley Rose.

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Louis Gunner by the residents of Hillel Lodge.

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Contributions may be made by calling the Hillel Lodge office at 236-7132. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. Contributions are tax deductible.

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For further information contact:
Nurit (Nickie) Oko Glick, at 722-8827 or 729-5270

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OMJS enjoys active start

The first two months of the school term have been both exciting and hectic at the Ottawa Modern Jewish School.

The fact that the school's enrollment made it the largest afternoon school in the city for the first time in its history was the result of much hard work over the year and by many dedicated people.

At the start of the year Principal Gerry Cammy could be seen walking through the hall, shofar in hand. The students were taught the significance of the shofar as they listened to the various notes. With Rosh Hashana came apples and honey, the tradition of the holiday.

On October 22 the children were taken into the Sukka where they were taught the meaning of this symbol. Goodies were served but the most interesting event was the showing of the lulav and etrog. The youngsters had countless questions and the day was quite eventful.

United Jewish Appeal's Super Week was held at the Jewish Community Centre in October and students of the Ottawa Modern contributed some beautiful artwork for the occasion.

Recently the students prepared poems, essays and illustrations for Jewish Book Month. This collection along with those works from Hillel Academy, Talmud Torah Afternoon School and Akiva High School will be placed in a booklet.

October 29 was officially the start of the Ben-Gurion Centennial in Canada. Students will be doing some creative work on this giant of a man in the months ahead.

Graduated

Calla Heidi Fireman

Congratulations to Miss Calla Heidi Fireman who graduated with an Honours B.A. in Psychology from Carleton University at its recent convocation.

Calla received her B.A. from the University of Western Ontario. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fireman of Rockcliffe Park.

Jerrold Landau
Jerrold Landau, son of Edie and Issie Landau, has graduated from the University of Toronto with the degree of Master of Applied Science from the Department of Industrial Engineering and the Institute of Biomedical Engineering.

It's a Boy!

Novati — Carlo and Debbie (nee Greenberg) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Michael Lawrence, on November 28 in Montreal. Proud grandparents Zelda and John Greenberg. Proud great-grandparents Saul and Lil Saslove.

Moving?

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Lee Merovitz displays his Chanukah masterpiece.

Chanukah gets TV coverage

Ottawa Talmud Torah geared up for Chanukah with a visit from "Shalom Ottawa".

The monthly television program came to the school on December 4 to film the children preparing for Chanukah. All the Talmud Torah classes participated through baking, singing, or lighting the candles. Students also held a short dramatic presentation.

In anticipation of Chanukah, the fourth grade class and one of the Special Education classes viewed a film entitled 'Chanukah with Ed Asner.' The film, greatly enjoyed by all the children involved, was shown in the Education Resource Centre.

The Creative Writing Book is currently being discussed and examined by Mrs. Lichtenstein's fifth grade class. The class has been enjoying immensely their own and their schoolmates works published in the book. The passages published by the children have been the topic of much discussion among proud authors.

Appointments for Parent-Teacher interviews are still being taken at the Talmud Torah office as the school prepares for its first meeting with the parents of this year.

A new display of photographs of Talmud Torah children are now on display in the school office and the front hallway of the school. Principal, Nickie Glick, invites all parents to come and view the collection of pictures and enjoy a cup of coffee provided from her office.

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Mercedes admits used slave labour

BONN (JTA) — The Daimler-Benz Corp., manufacturer of the prestigious Mercedes-Benz car, formally acknowledged that it employed thousands of slave labourers during the Nazi era in a report prepared for it by an historian, Prof. Hans Pohl, just released here.

The report, however, makes no reference to possible reparations for the surviving slave labourers or their families. According to the report, some 5,000 slave labourers were employed by Daimler-Benz in 1941 and the number rose to 18,000 in 1943, most of them recruited from among concentration camp inmates, including large numbers of Jews.

The slave labourers received no compensation whatever and, near the end of the war, were so badly treated that they could not work.

The company ordered the report last year after it was criticized for the way it handled claims by former slave labourers. Daimler-Benz rejected them initially on grounds that they had neither legal nor moral standing. But later it signaled readiness to discuss the matter with Jewish and other organizations representing former slave labourers.

Need volunteers

The Ottawa Civic Hospital Auxiliary is an active volunteer organization. More volunteers — male and female — are needed to work in both patient and commercial areas.

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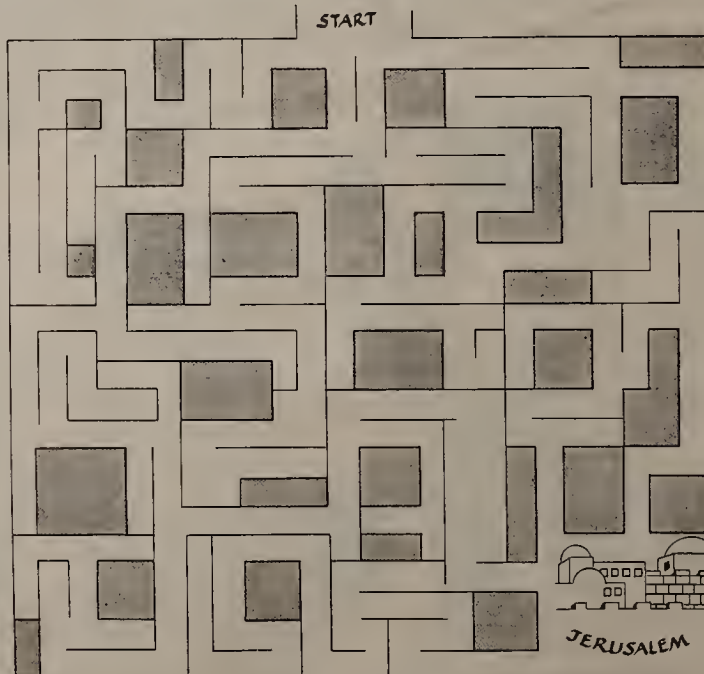
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HAPPY CHANUKAH

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Courtesy Education Resource Centre

Help being found to stem rate of divorce among Orthodox Jews

By Ben Gallob (JTA) — Orthodox Jews alarmed by the increasing rate of divorce among their co-religionists are both studying the problem and doing something about it.

In 1970, York University sociologist Leo Davids formed with his brother-in-law, Dr. Yehudi Shields, the Jewish Marriage Education Committee in Toronto. Committee members lead a Jewish Marriage Preparation Course in various locations in Canada.

A roughly parallel recognition of the problem and a program for U.S. Orthodox Jewish marriages was reported to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview with Dr. Jacob Wiener, a co-ordinator of a Jewish Family Study group on divorce. The study group was formed about two years ago under auspices of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists (AOJS), headquartered in Brooklyn.

Wiener, training manager in the Department of Social Services of New York City, said a report on the findings of the AOJS committee would be completed and ready for distribution in three or four months.

Davids said that the Canadian group at first emphasized encouraging husbands and wives in deteriorating marriages

to follow the Jewish laws of family purity. While emphasis on Taharat Hamishpocha remains, the course has come to delve into other aspects of marriage, such as finances, communication and in-law relationships. Wiener agreed that counseling efforts could not be restricted to a single element of marriage, no matter how important.

Hank and Marla Samuel took the marriage course in Canada before their December 1985 marriage, and now serve as resource persons for the Canadian committee. They point out that problems develop when a bride and groom choose to live a more religiously observant life than their parents.

The Samuels said that the committee of course helps Jews planning marriage, as well as Jews in early stages of their new relationship. It identifies what parts of the marriage are custom, and therefore subject to "negotiation for the sake of family peace, and which are not."

Sociologist Davids attributed the current breakdown in Jewish family life to several problems. One is the physical isolation of many newly-married couples from parents, older relatives and friends, a situation which forces them to

depend on "their own wisdom, life experiences and financial resources." He explained that stress in such marriages, which "used to be shared, is now borne alone."

Another factor, is that women now frequently must work outside the home. This generates increasing demands on their energy, time and inner resources, as well as imposing unique strains on the marital relationship, he noted.

Davids indicated he had no illusions that marriage preparation courses will solve the problem of increasing divorce among Canadian Jews, Orthodox and non-Orthodox. But he said he was heartened that Canadian Orthodox leaders are recognizing that the laws of family purity do not automatically preserve the marriage bond, and that Canadian Jewish community leaders realize that just being Jewish also does not preserve those bonds. Wiener agreed.

Davids asserted that a Jewish community is "derelict" if it fails to note the marriage problem and "try to come to terms" with it.



Received into the Order of Canada

Two Canadian Jewish Congress officers were among recipients of the Order of Canada presented at Government House recently. Shown above are (left to right) Milton Harris, O.C., immediate past president of CJC and his wife Ethel, and Alan Rose, C.M., executive vice-president CJC and his wife Joyce.

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Mark Maloney

As the calendar year comes to a close and as part of my year-end report, I would like to extend sincere and heartfelt Chanukah greetings, and best wishes to you and your families.

I have the honour of being the only member of City Council in Ottawa to have two *shuls* in my west-end ward: Agudath Israel on Coldrey Avenue, and Young Israel on Kirkwood Avenue. These vibrant and growing congregations have, between them, several hundred families living nearby. As Alderman, I welcome the opportunity to continue my long-standing relationship with Ottawa's Jewish Community, and Vaad Ha'Ir, and also report on some of my activities:

As some of you may know, I have had a particular interest in the fate of Soviet Jews. I, and another colleague on City Council (Alderman George Brown of the Hunt Club-Riverside area), have each sponsored a "Refusenik", and have embarked on a letter-writing campaign. My "Refusenik" is a young 27-year-old Hebrew teacher by the name of Yakov Levin, sentenced in late 1984 to three years at hard labour for his contact with the aliyah movement. The official charge was "dissemination of Anti-Soviet Propaganda". In reality, the material was nothing more than Hebrew Prayerbooks and picture postcards of Israel. At this time next year, I will keep you posted on the progress of our efforts.

The past year, since election to City Council, has been one of enormous challenge. Under the leadership of our new Mayor and Council, things are working well at City Hall. It is, after all, your City Hall!

No, Council doesn't always agree on everything, but there is a sincere spirit of openness and cooperation, and far less polarization than in the past. Whether on issues such as the creation of our new City of Ottawa Department of Economic Development, the approval of a multi-million re-vitalization for the Sparks Street Mall, the creation of new housing, or trying to get Rideau Street opened again to two-way traffic, our Council has tried to respond with a practical

and a common-sense approach. It is also a very hard-working Council. With our combined City and Regional responsibilities, most Councillors are now full-time.

After several years of leading the fight (prior to my election to Council), it was indeed a pleasure to see the final approval in July of the "911" Emergency telephone number for the 600,000 residents of the Region. We are now into the actual installation phase (on schedule, end under budget) and "911" will be installed, tested and fully operational by July, 1988. I have also fought hard in the past year for the introduction of a paramedic ambulance system for Ottawa-Carleton. Following the recent and unanimous support of all area hospitals, the proposal is now awaiting the final stamp of approval (expected in January) by Ontario's Health Minister.

And so, to the members, clergy, staff, and hard-working volunteers of both *shuls* in my ward, and to the members of other synagogues and affiliated organizations who live in Queensboro Ward, I would like to extend best wishes, and especially pay tribute to your efforts. Whether it's JCC, JSU, CIC, Hadassah-WIZO, Hillel School, UJA, Soviet Jewry, or State of Israel Bonds (and there are indeed so many more), each one of these is truly important.

Have a safe and happy Chanukah Season. With all best wishes to you and your families in 1987, and beyond.

Mark Maloney

Sincerely,

Mark Maloney
Alderman-Queensboro Ward
& Councillor, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton

Our Chanukah Present to our Readers

.....Jewish Jokes.....



Cut Along Dotted Line
And Apply To Face
When Reading This Story

Which are the best and what do they tell us about ourselves?

By Ami Humphries

Say, did you hear the one about the man who goes into a delicatessen on the lower East Side and a Chinese waiter comes up and takes his order in perfect Yiddish? The man calls out to the manager, 'Say, how come he knows Yiddish?' To which the manager replies, 'Shhh, he thinks he's learning English.'

Or the one about the Jewish grandmother taking her grandchild for a stroll in his carriage and a woman comes up and says, 'My, what a beautiful child,' and the grandmother replies, 'This is nothing. You should see his pictures.'

According to Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, an authority on Jewish humour who spoke recently at a Women's Division Kaleidoscope program, jokes like these not only make us laugh, they tell us a lot about ourselves.

'Certain themes recur in Jewish humour,' said Telushkin, co-author of 'Why the Jews: The Reason for Anti-Semitism and The Nine Questions People Ask about Judaism.' 'I always walk a fine line when I say this because American society today is very sensitive to humour being used to put down an ethnic group. However, there are usually some reasons the public associates particular traits with an ethnic group and you will find these characteristics running through much of ethnic humour.'

For example, the family has always been the foundation of Judaism and central to Jewish survival. But, Telushkin said, humour obviously doesn't focus on the good side of Jew-

ish family life. Rather, humour exaggerates the excesses, such as parental concern over an unmarried son or daughter.

'An elderly man walks into an insurance office and says he wants to buy some life insurance. The broker, seeing that the man is not a youngster, asks him his age. '72,' the old man replies. 'If you're 72, we can't sell you life insurance,' the salesman says. The old man replies, 'That's not fair. You sold life insurance to my father last week.' 'Your father?' exclaims the broker. 'How old is your father?' '95.' The agent says, 'That's impossible,' but he checks the records and sees that the man's 95-year-old father has indeed been sold a policy. The agent says to the old man, 'O.K., we'll sell you a policy, but you'll have to come in on Tuesday for a medical checkup. I can't come on Tuesday.' 'Why not?' 'My grandfather is getting married,' says the old man. 'Your grandfather? How old is he?' asks the agent. '117.' 'You mean to tell me your grandfather is 117 years old and getting married?' 'Well, he doesn't want to,' replied the old man, but his parents keep pestering him.' "

Two elements integral to Jewish humour, said Telushkin, are the close parent/child relationship and the whole issue of psychiatry.

'Psychiatry became a theme in Jewish humour because so many Jews were fascinated by it,' he explained. 'To this day, if you meet a psychiatrist and he's not Jewish, it doesn't quite make sense. Freud, in fact, was so conscious of the disproportionate involvement of Jews in psychiatry that he chose the only non-Jew among his close

followers, Carl Jung, to be the first head of the International Association of Psychoanalysts. He didn't want psychiatry to be dismissed as a Jewish science, which, by the way, is exactly what the Nazis did.'

According to Telushkin, early Jewish jokes about psychiatry go back 40 or 50 years and generally deal with the Eastern European Jew's unsophistication about psychiatry.

'A mother is having a very tense relationship with her 13-year-old son and she brings him to a psychiatrist. After two sessions, the psychiatrist calls the woman into his office and says, 'Madame, your son has an Oedipal complex.' 'Oedipal schmooedipal,' she says, 'as long as he loves his mother.' "

On the other hand, more recent Jewish humour reflects an increasing Jewish sophistication about what goes on in analysis and therapy. 'A man has been in analysis for 10 years. Finally, at the end of 10 years, the psychiatrist says to him, 'Mr. Goldstein, the time has come to terminate analysis.' Well, Mr. Goldstein is terrified he has become very dependent. He says, 'Doctor, what am I going to do?' The doctor says, 'I've never done this before, but I am going to give you my home phone number and if you ever have a crisis, call me.' Two weeks later at six o'clock on a Sunday morning, the psychiatrist's phone rings. He answers it and it's Goldstein. 'What's the matter?' the psychiatrist asks. Goldstein replies, 'Doctor I just had a terrible nightmare. I had a nightmare you were my mother and I woke up in a terrible sweat.' 'What did you do?' asked the

psychiatrist? 'Well,' said Goldstein, 'I tried to analyze my dream the way you taught me in analysis. Then, I tried to go back to sleep and I couldn't, so I made myself some breakfast.' 'What did you have?' the psychiatrist asked. 'A cup of coffee,' replied Goldstein. 'You call that breakfast?'

Jewish humour also expresses the notion that Jews are basically non-violent but verbally aggressive, Telushkin said.

'You rarely see people coming to blows in Jewish life,' he explained. 'In the early 19th century, the story went that the Jewish acceptance to a challenge to duel was 'O.K., but if I'm late, start without me.' Israel, in many ways, has altered that image of the Jew. But in the early years of the State, Jews had not fully adjusted to the notion of this rather extraordinary Israeli army.'

'A rather well-to-do Jew from the United States arrives in Israel. His guide realizes he should try to please the man because he is a strong supporter of Israel. The guide takes him to many impressive places but the man insists he wants to see the Israeli Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There isn't such a thing, so the guide fixes something up and he brings the man to the hastily-erected monument. The American tourist is looking around and suddenly he sees inscribed on the bottom of the monument, 'Abraham Goldstein, 1920-1948.' The man says, I thought you said this was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.' The guide answers, 'It is. As a soldier, he was unknown, but as a tailor, he was famous.' "

According to Telushkin, Jews compensate for this lack of physical aggression with verbal aggression. For example, Yiddish has a rich variety of curses, such as 'May all your teeth fall out except one...and that one should ache you.'

'There is also the story about the rabbi, who is invited to become the rabbi at an established congregation. The first week, a fight breaks out in the middle of the service and it continues to break out every week.'

When it comes time to recite the Sh'ma, half of the congregation stands and half sits. Half the congregation stands because they argue the Sh'ma is the credo of Judaism. Half sits in accordance with the Shulchan Aruch, which states that if you are seated when you recite the Sh'ma, you should remain seated. The people who are standing yell at the people who are sitting to stand up and the people who are sitting yell at the people who are standing to sit down. The rabbi is going crazy. Then he finds out that a 98-year-old founding member of the congregation is at a nearby home for the elderly. In accordance with Talmudic tradition, the rabbi appoints a delegation of three to interview the old man — one who stands for the Sh'ma, one who sits and the rabbi. They visit the old man and the one who stands for the Sh'ma runs over to the old man and says, 'Wasn't it the tradition in our congregation to stand for the Sh'ma?' The old man says, 'No, that wasn't the tradition.' The one who sits for the Sh'ma jumps in happily and says, 'Wasn't it the tradition to sit for the Sh'ma?' 'No, that wasn't the tradition.' At this point, the rabbi gets upset and

yells, 'I don't care what the tradition was. Tell them one thing or the other. You know what goes on in shul every week? The people who are standing yell at the people who are sitting, and the people who are sitting yell at the people who are standing!' And the old man says, 'That was the tradition!'

The relationship between G-d and man is also a topic often dealt with in Jewish humour, said Telushkin.

"A man comes to a tailor and chooses the fabric he wants for a pair of pants. Six weeks pass before the pants are ready. He tries on the pants and they're perfect. He pays the tailor but he says, 'I really want to complain — G-d made the world in six days, but it took six weeks to get these pants.' And the tailor says, 'Yeah, but look at the world and look at these pants.'"

"This joke expresses the idea that although Jews accept G-d's perfection, we are painfully aware of the world he created is not quite perfect," added Telushkin. "This is a theme which shoots through the humour of Woody Allen. Such as 'I want to achieve immortality not through my work, but by dying' Or 'I only wish G-d would give me a sign of his existence — like making a large deposit in my name in a Swiss bank.' And even the prophetic statement of the Messianic days, 'And the lion shall lie down with the lamb...but the lamb won't get any sleep.'"

Another subject of Jewish humour is the Talmud, the epitome of Jewish wisdom.

"The story goes, a young man who has never had any Jewish education but has just received his doctorate in philosophy, decides he wants to study Talmud. So, he goes to the rabbi and the rabbi examines him and sees he knows nothing about Judaism. The rabbi says, 'I don't think you're ready to study Talmud.' The fellow insists and the rabbi says, 'O.K., I'll give you a test. If you pass this test, I'll teach you Talmud. The test is as follows: Suppose two men come down a chimney. One comes out with a clean face and the other comes out with a dirty face. Which one washes his face?' The young man looks at the rabbi like he is crazy and says, 'Of course, the one with the dirty face.' 'Wrong. The one with the clean face.' And the rabbi proceeds to explain why. 'The one with the dirty face looks at the one with the clean face and thinks his face is clean. The one with the clean face looks at the one with the dirty face and thinks his face is dirty. The one with the clean face washes his face.'"

The young fellow is getting

nervous, and the rabbi asks him again. 'Two men come down a chimney. One comes out with a clean face and the other comes out with a dirty face. Which one washes his face?' The young man answers, 'The clean one.' The rabbi says, 'Wrong. Each one washes his face. The one with the dirty face looks at the one with the clean face and thinks his face is clean. The one with the clean face looks at the one with the dirty face and thinks his face is dirty and washes his face. When the one with the dirty face sees the one with the clean face wash his face, he also washes his face.'

Finally, the rabbi asks the question one more time and this time the kid thinks he has the right answer. 'Neither one washes his face.' And the rabbi says, 'Wrong...tell me young man, how is it possible for two people to come down the same chimney, one with a clean face and one with a dirty face? Don't you see the whole question is foolishness and if you devote your whole life to answering foolish questions, all of your answers also will be foolish?'

"That joke captures much of Jewish feeling about the Talmud, namely that the Talmud is the great, hidden wisdom of the Jewish people," Telushkin said. "But the joke also assaults the wisdom of the world from which the student is coming...the wisdom of the philosophical world. In other words, the joke attacks abstract thinking not related to reality."

According to Telushkin, Jewish humour has not had very fertile ground in Israel because "people in the majority don't normally make jokes because they don't feel the need of humour as a weapon." However, humour about the economy has evolved.

"Popular jokes include the riddle about the difference between the shekel and the dollar? A dollar.

"Or why are taxis cheaper in Israel than buses? Because on buses you pay at the beginning of the ride and on taxis you pay at the end. And the old question, how do you make a small fortune in Israel? You come with a large one."

Jewish humour is directed inward with a sense of love and empathy for the Jewish people, but it also can be directed outward to lambast anti-Semitism.

"Jews usually joke about anti-Semitism when they can't fight it any other way," said Telushkin.

"In the 1930s, for example, Hitler was just coming to power and no one had any idea of how bad it would be," he explained.

The story ran about a man

who is sitting in the subway, reading his Yiddish newspaper. He notices his friend directly across from him and to his shock, he sees that he is reading the local New York Nazi newspaper. The man walks over and says to his friend, 'I think what you are doing is disgusting!' And the friend replies, 'Why? What do you read? You read about the Jews suffering in Germany, the Arabs rioting in Palestine, and the depression and assimilation in America. You sit and read the paper and you get depressed. I read the Nazi newspaper. According to them, we own all the banks, we control all the money...'

"The irony in the joke is profound," Telushkin continued. "The Jews didn't have to look at the statistics to know they didn't have all the power. The only ones who believed the Jews had tremendous power were the Nazis and anti-Semites."

Humour is also used as a weapon by the dissidents in the Soviet Union. And, "although we are not sure all the dissident jokes coming out of Russia are Jewish, we have reason to suspect the Jews, who have a long tradition of such power, are supplying most of them."

"This joke is set in Russia in the early 1970s," Telushkin



*Q. How do you make a small fortune in Israel?
A. You come with a large one.*

their intelligence in a malevolent manner.

"I have a whole theory," he said, "that there are basically two groups who think Jews are smarter than everyone else—anti-Semites and Jews."

"In this joke, a Jew is sitting alone in his compartment on the Trans-Siberian railway. Suddenly, the train pulls to a stop and an officer of the Czar's army sits opposite him. When the train begins to move, the officer grabs the Jew by the lapel and says, 'Tell me, why are you Jews smarter than everyone else?' The Jew shrugs and says, 'I don't know. I think it is because we eat herring.' At which point, he takes out some

"The following two Jewish jokes about intermarriage are about 40 years apart," said Telushkin, "but reflect very different attitudes. The first joke comes from the 1920s. A daughter calls up her mother and says, 'Ma, I'm engaged.' 'Mazel Tov,' says the mother. 'Well, Ma, you should know he's not Jewish.' The mother is shocked and doesn't know what to say. 'Well, at least you will be getting married.' The daughter says, 'And also, he doesn't have a job.' The mother says, 'Well, you can come live with us.' The daughter says, 'Where will we stay?' 'You will stay in Papa's and my bedroom.' 'But where will you sleep?' asks the daughter. 'Papa will sleep on the couch,' the mother answers. 'But where will you sleep?' 'Don't worry about me. As soon as I hang up, I'm jumping out of the window.'"

"More modern jokes reflect a different sensibility," continued Telushkin. "A young fellow is going off to college and his father says to him, 'Listen, we are not a religious family, but promise me one thing — that you won't get married to a shiksa.' Sure enough, the boy falls in love with a non-Jewish woman during his senior year and tells the woman he can't marry her. But the woman says she is willing to convert. She converts, they marry, go away on their honeymoon and come back. Saturday morning the phone rings in their apartment and the boy answers it. It is his father. 'Why aren't you down at the office? You know the last Saturday of every month, we go over to the books.' 'I can't, go to the office,' says the son. 'My wife says it is Shabbos.' And the father says, 'I told you not to marry a shiksa!'

Jewish humour examines almost everything, in fact — from the intensity of the Jewish family, the Jewish prosperity for verbal aggression but not physical violence, Jewish notions about G-d, Talmud, anti-Semitism, conversion and intermarriage — but does it all with a very special outlook.

"A group of men gets together every morning to discuss the situation in the world. They are all retired and pretty bitter about what is going on. One day, one of the men announces, 'I'm an optimist!' They are all shocked, given their general analysis of the world. One of the others exclaims, 'How can you be an optimist? You always have such a worried look on your face.' 'You think it's easy to be an optimist?'

"To be a Jew," said Telushkin, "is to be an optimist with a very worried look on your face."

Reprinted from JUF News, November 1986 edition.



*'I only wish
G-d would give me a
sign of his existence — like
making a large deposit in
my name in a Swiss bank.'*

Woody Allen

said. "Brezhnev announces he is going to visit Poland. He wants to bring the Polish people a gift and what could be more fitting but a large painting of Lenin in Poland. He turns to the Union of Soviet Artists to produce the painting, but they can't come up with anything because Lenin never visited Poland. Brezhnev is scheduled to leave in a few days. Out of desperation, he commissions Rabinowitz, a dissident artist, to do the painting, promising to make him an active member of the art community if he will do the painting of Lenin in Poland. Rabinowitz agrees. The day before the delegation is scheduled to leave, Brezhnev leads them into a room. Rabinowitz is standing in front of a large painting covered by a drop cloth. Brezhnev says to Rabinowitz, 'Now, let's see the painting.' Rabinowitz lifts off the drop cloth and they all gasp. It is a painting of a man and woman in bed. Someone in the back of the room calls out, 'Who is that man?' 'That's Trotsky,' says Rabinowitz. 'Who is that woman?' 'Lenin's wife.' 'And where is Lenin?' someone asks. Rabinowitz replies, 'Lenin is in Poland.'"

According to Telushkin, anti-Semitism differs from other types of racism because it argues that Jews are dangerous to society not because they are mentally inferior but because they are smarter and will use

herring and starts eating it. The officer says, 'How many pieces of herring do you have?' 'A dozen.' The officer asks, 'How much do you want for them?' The Jew replies, 'Twenty rubles.' This is an enormous sum of money, but the officer pays the Jew twenty rubles for the herring, takes one bite of it, and says, 'This is ridiculous. In Moscow, I buy this herring for nothing.' And the Jew says, 'See? It's working already.'"

Jews also direct humour at Christianity but with a degree of circumspection.

"The reasons for this circumspection are rather obvious," said Telushkin. "In the past, however, when a Jew converted to Christianity, most Jews assumed his motives were insincere and the result of discrimination."

"For instance, a Jew wants to join a country club but he can't get in because he's Jewish, so he decides to convert. He converts and comes back to apply for membership. 'What's your name?' they ask him. 'Huntington River Parkway, Ill.' he replies. 'What do you do for a living?' 'Why, I have a seat on the New York stock exchange and an estate where I raise horses.' He looks like a shoe-in for membership. 'One last question, sir...what is your religion?' 'My religion?' he answers. 'Why, I'm a goy.'"

Humour is also used to deal with the uncomfortable subjects of intermarriage.



*Jewish acceptance
to a challenge to duel —
'O.K. but if I'm late,
start without me!'*

Early 19 C humour



**JSSA
News**

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director



You and Your Aging Parents

By Elaine Rabin

For the past month, a group of concerned "children" of aging parents have come together for mutual support to discuss a situation very dear to our hearts, and sometimes, very painful, and that is How Best to Fulfill the Needs of our Families and our Parents simultaneously. Sometimes, as we have discovered, the needs of both groups are conflicting. At other times we feel we have not measured up to expectations — such as the famous dictum "Hold your parent near and dear to your heart in their old age, as they did for you in your youth."

The group has come to appreciate each others' dilemmas and to offer solutions. We have had guest speakers and from each we have gleaned a bit more knowledge. You too could become part of this process and learning experience, if you would care to join one of the other Family Life Seminars. One seminar which got a great response was "Children of Holocaust Survivors." JSSA will be more than pleased to run this group in January/February if you would indicate your interest in attending, by calling Marni at 235-0000 to register. All sessions will be held in the evenings at the JSSA. Facilitators and experts will be available to assist the group. This is a very unique experience and an opportunity to share and exchange information as well as to overcome some of the problems that being a child of a survivor bring. Therefore, once again, if interested, please call us...

Community-minded Parents

By Elaine Rabin

Are you aware of where your children are? This is a familiar ad on TV. It seems that for many of us, the reverse might be true. *Are Our Children Aware of Where We Are?*

As many of us become more and more immersed in community matters, either one parent or the other is usually out once or twice a week for a community-related meeting. When both parents are highly committed, often as not, both parents are out simultaneously — one attending a community function, another a board meeting, or some such variation.

I often wonder what our children must think about this? Do they see it as neglect of themselves, or do they view it as commitment to the community? If the latter, are we as parents making it a clear example of what is expected — that one returns in service to the community what the community offers to us in the way of education, recreation and sundry other benefits that make us a vital Jewish Community, one in which we can all take pride?

We, as parents, hope to enrich the community by our involvement and one hopes that this is the message that is transmitted to our children...that one day in the future, it will be their turn to participate.

I often marvel at the participation of our youth in such things as the United Jewish Appeal. That these kids would give up their babysitting or tutorial money to contribute makes it all seem worthwhile. I just hope that all those who are reading this could transmit to our children that it is out of love for them and caring for their future, that we attend so many, many meetings!

Dates To Remember

Tuesday, December 16: Steve Layton Pharmacist, 50+ Drop-In Center, JCC, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 17: Bridge, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.
Wednesday, December 17: Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, December 22: Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon with Elena Steinberg, Assembly Hall, JCC, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 23: 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

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Would like youth involved in community

New Temple Israel Educator is highly qualified for new position

By Ezra Miller

In time for the 1986-87 school year, which is now well underway, the Board of Trustees of Temple Israel appointed Mrs. Judith Hersh to the position of Educator for the Temple Israel Religious School.

As educator, Mrs. Hersh has responsibility for developing the school curriculum, managing the teaching staff, and dealing with the 130 students who attend the school, and their parents.

The school comprises twelve classes from nursery to grade ten and meets twice a week on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

Judith Hersh, a native of Montreal, has a strong background in education and counselling with degrees in Education and Psychology as well as several years' teaching experience in the elementary school system in Montreal. Enthusiastic about the orientation of liberal Judaism towards Jewish education insofar as it



Judith Hersh

places "no restrictions on learning." Temple Israel's Educator feels that liberal Judaism makes it possible to design a curriculum that starts from tradition and gives the freedom to explore and think about new ideas.

The teaching staff at Temple Israel Religious School come

from a variety of backgrounds, ranging from the strictly observant to the more liberal. Mrs. Hersh believes that these differences meld to produce a multi-faceted learning environment where the teachers, as well as the students, learn from each other.

The curriculum is sequential: students learn rudimentary concepts and later learn to deal with more complex philosophical concepts.

Feeling that one of the strengths of Reform Judaism is the youth movement, into which her students will graduate, the school's new educator would like to see Temple Israel's youth more involved in the Ottawa Jewish community generally.

Among several projects Mrs. Hersh is considering for development in the future is the institution of a student-teacher program.

Judith and her husband Morton Hersh have four daughters: Robyn, Susan, Karen and Megan.

Clark assures CJC government closely examines requests for entry to Canada

The Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External Affairs, has responded to a telegram from Canadian Jewish Congress President Dorothy Reitman with respect to the admission to Canada of members of the PLO.

"I want to assure you that

Canadian policy on entry of members of the PLO to Canada is clear. We will not allow individuals who are associated with acts of violence to enter the country. There are, however, circumstances when entry will be granted."

Among the exceptions was

the specific case raised by Canadian Jewish Congress of PLO representation at a meeting in Montreal organized by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

"I wish to assure you that the government closely examines all such requests for entry to Canada and that every care is taken to protect Canadian interests.

"In closing, let me thank you for expressing your interest in this important issue."

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A special moment as Abba Eban, guest speaker at the recent CIC Dinner for members of Parliament poses with (left to right) Akiva High School student Shawna Dolansky, Akiva principal Nicki Glick and student Deborah Dalfen.

Unique opportunity

Akiva students attend Nov. 26 CIC Dinner

On November 26, a formal dinner was held at the Skyline Hotel with Abba Eban as the keynote speaker. Some nine hundred people attended, including Akiva High School students Shawna Dolansky and Deborah Dalfen, representing not only the youth of Akiva but also the young people of the community.

Shawna Dolansky found Abba Eban to be a "powerful speaker" though not always easy to follow. Shawna described her evening as both exciting and memorable to meet such a famous personality.

"Impressive" is how Deborah Dalfen of Akiva described Abba Eban. She found him to be a very strong speaker who always "gets his point across". Deborah found Abba Eban to be witty and had people "sitting on the edge of their seats".

Captivating speakers

Akiva High School hosted three captivating speakers in the course of the month of November. Joining the students on November 12 was Dr. Harry Prizant; on the 19th, Brad Sabin Hill; and Roslyn Kimmel on the 26th.

Dr. Prizant presented a deeply moving depiction of the lives of Jews in Ethiopia. By means of a slide show and Dr. Prizant's intense commentary, the students were appalled at the deprivation Jews now experience in Ethiopia.

Brad Sabin Hill gave an interesting talk to the students on the historical physician.

Moses Maimonides. Mr. Sabin Hill gave an overview of Maimonides' life and many accomplishments.

Roslyn Kimmel came to Akiva High School to talk on how young Jewish people can become involved in different organizations and actively participate in helping others. Also, Mrs. Kimmel was interested in receiving input from the high school students as to what type of new ideas or programs should be incorporated into the Akiva High School curriculum.

During the month, Mr. Eliany's Holocaust course joined with another Akiva class to view the film *So Many Miracles*. A moving experience for all its viewers, the film depicted the torment of a Jewish couple who were hidden away in a farmhouse in Poland during the Holocaust for twenty-eight months before reaching safety.

The Art and Calligraphy class at Akiva High School got together on November 19 to bake artistic Chanukah cookies. The kitchen was bustling with the many cooks as they tried their skills at Chanukah treats.

Spring registration

Registration for the Spring Semester is now taking place at Akiva High School. January brings a whole new semester to high school students and the Director of Education looks forward to "welcoming new students who didn't have the opportunity to experience Akiva in the fall term".



REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

Woe to your Zionism

Let me inform you gentlemen that Zionism has no content if you do not constantly bear in mind the building of a Jewish state. And such a state is only possible on the basis of a maximum number of workers. And if you cannot understand that, woe to your Zionism.

Although the labour movement was united by 1930, the echoes of his intervention, to a barrage of criticism at the 1925 Zionist Congress, never left David Ben-Gurion. It served a dual purpose — to haunt him into recognizing again and again that so much still had to be accomplished to make Jews understand, and also to fortify him in difficult moments. His words would remind him of his friend and mentor Berl Katzenelson (Reflections III) and of the philosopher of "the sanctity of labour," A.D. Gordon.

Gordon was born into a wealthy family in Russia, arriving in Palestine in 1904, at the age of 48. He decided to live by the "labour of his hands." Like Leo Tolstoy, Gordon advocated, through essays and articles, his philosophy of love for nature and of dignity which "can only come of the work of one's hands," thus pointing to man's mission and happiness.

For Ben-Gurion, whether he was at the Kinneret or in Jerusalem, whether in New York or in Tel Aviv, Gordon's vision was as relevant after the state was created as it was before.

The ideal of labour must become the pivot of all our aspirations. It is the foundation upon which our national structure is to be erected.

Ben-Gurion's earliest memories recalled the questions he asked himself. From shtetl to state building how was the transition to be bridged? What instrument would bring this ancient people, united by their attachment to a soil, to modern nationhood?

Ben-Gurion believed that the answer, although rooted in the past, was directed towards the future in the pioneering vision of an all-encompassing labour movement that would lead the way to a state. According to Ben-Gurion such a state would be democratic and just and would serve as a light unto the nations. Although his goal was fixed from the time of the childhood meetings he held in his home in Plonsk, Ben-Gurion's resolve was strengthened by thoughts which to him were more powerful than all the armies which had dispersed his people throughout history.

The thoughts of A.D. Gordon were known in Palestine even before he made aliyah. Though it was his essay, "People and Labour," written in 1911, that inspired a

generation.

A vital culture far from being detached from life embraces it in all its aspects. Culture is whatever life creates for living purposes. Farming, building and road-making — any work, any craft, any productive activity — is part of culture...It sustains science, creeds and ideologies.

From that which was most mundane to that which was loftiest, Ben-Gurion accorded equal purpose. Thus, he advocated and was an exemplar of Gordon's advice to the would-be-citizen that would bring about the state.

Let me put it more bluntly: In Palestine, we must ourselves do all the work, from the least strenuous, cleanest and most sophisticated, to the dirtiest and most difficult for then we shall have a life of our own.

This philosophy motivated Ben-Gurion's leadership which culminated in the Histadrut becoming a comprehensive force in every sphere of Israel's life — from the school system, the health scheme, the newspaper Davar, the industrial enterprises, the public utilities, to the dramatic company Ohel. The Histadrut had a direct bearing on three-quarters of the Jewish working population of Palestine. It had become the central force in the Yishuv. And by 1933, Ben-Gurion's struggles for a prominent place in the World Zionist Organization were over. He had successfully brought labour into its leadership with himself at the helm. It would be this leadership which would, in 1935, bring about his chairmanship of the Jewish Agency from which he would become Israel's first prime minister in 1948.

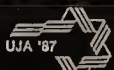
A.D. Gordon's reflection in "Our Tasks Ahead" written in 1920, just two years before his death in Kibbutz Degania, could have served as the guiding principle of the Histadrut and of the labour governments that followed. "We must draw our inspiration from our land, from life on our soil, from the labour we engage in..."

Gordon, although not an observant Jew, believed in a mystical bond between the Jews and Eretz Israel.

To this, it must be added that similar ideas were reworked and met in the air of Palestine; reflections of the eventual first Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rav Abraham Isaac Kook, and of the existentialist philosopher Martin Buber, were swept into this era's landscape of Eretz Israel, and thus into subsequent issues of this column.

December Reminder!

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KELLY FUNERAL HOMES

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Mailbag

MP Comes To The Defense of Canada's Minister of Immigration

Dear Editor:
Immigration Minister Gerry

Weiner has been attacked in the Commons and in some newspa-

per editorials on the basis of documents leaked about three cases from his own department.

First, on the couple from Hungary, who allegedly said damaging things to the secret police there about some Canadians, their situation was first brought to my attention by two highly-respected constituents who attended the same church as the couple before her mother in Budapest persuaded them to return to Hungary. Their priest in Edmonton also spoke positively about them and their capacity to become excellent Canadian citizens.

I could obtain from the department no particulars whatsoever of the serious but vague charge against them.

A leader of the Edmonton Hungarian community pointed out that any couple returning to Budapest after two years in the West would be interrogated at length, but that they would have no information not already known by the Hungarian Embassy in Ottawa.

Why would a couple have fled Hungary a second time, as they had, and spend most of the past two years in a Vienna refugee camp if they were intending to betray Canadians? The husband, who has strongly denied giving any information to the Hungarian police despite three separate interrogations, points out that no other democratic nation will accept them as

immigrants because of their Canadian-born child. On this basis, I appealed to Mr. Weiner who demonstrated in my view both what we call in the West "horse sense" and compassion in overruling the negative advice his officials had given to earlier ministers.

Second, on the church bonds matter, 23 refugee claimants from Central America were being held seven or eight to a room in a Montreal detention facility about a year ago when they went on a hunger strike. When the local independent adjudicator insisted on the posting of \$60,000 in cash bonds (contrary to the practice in most centres across Canada), representatives of the Presbyterian and United churches agreed to sign the bonds and accept responsibility in order to win their release pending termination of their refugee status.

Subsequently when some of the group disappeared, officials demanded payment from the two churches on the bonds. Mr. Weiner exercised the ministerial discretion he holds not to collect. In such circumstances, was that unreasonable?

Third, on the allegedly violent criminal in Montreal, I understand that his "twenty criminal convictions" in fact consist of one armed robbery conviction after a trial held in Belgium in his absence during 1956 and eight misdemeanors,

such as traffic violations, in the same country. Our officials were evidently unable to prove any previous conviction at a Federal Court hearing held on aspects of the matter; West Germany and Israel, where other offences were alleged to have occurred, have both provided a clear police security to the individual in issue. He was encouraged by an Immigration official seven years ago to apply for permanent residence in Canada and has been living here with his family without incident ever since. He is a survivor of Auschwitz. He may not be perfect, but which of us was when we or our ancestors came to Canada?

In summary, it seems clear that someone is attempting to discredit Mr. Weiner through systematic leaks of carefully selected material because the minister chooses to act with independence and compassion on individual cases and policy matters. I am confident that virtually all public officials across Canada would join in condemning such conduct by a disgruntled and unethical individual. As for the minister, I think he is quickly showing the stuff for an excellent Immigration Minister.

David Kilgour, MP
Edmonton Strathcona

Thanks, and You're Welcome, Too!

Dear Editor:

My husband Adi and I would like to say thank-you and bid a fond farewell to the Ottawa Jewish Community which so warmly welcomed us almost two and a half years ago.

To Adi, a young Israeli recently married to an ex-Montrealer, the continuation of his studies in Canada meant he'd discover a bit about my Canadian background (and the joys of St. Viateur bagels, lox and cream cheese on snowy Sunday mornings!).

The return to Canada for me, after four years in Jerusalem, meant a chance to be closer to family and friends, an opportunity to renew and

revitalize old memories.

Our two years in Ottawa have given us a veritable storehouse of new memories, and the vibrancy of the Ottawa Jewish community is something you, its members, should take pride in. Adi and I partook of numerous activities — the Shalom-Welcome Committee Wine and Cheese, the Rosh Chodesh lecture series, concerts, trips, dialogues and discussions. Not only is "Arts Alive", but the Ottawa Jewish community as well!

We return to Israel with a great deal of excitement. Adi's already back, since November 1, settling into our new life, a new job, making new friends, and I look forward to finally joining him at month's end (i.e. January 1987 — February 1987). We'll be settling in a new and vibrant community called Kfar Vradim, in the Galilee near the town of Ma'alot. This so-called "model community" is one of the first of its kind —

a totally thought-out environment before the first foundation of the first house was dug. What that means to a born and bred Canadian like me is that organization prevails (sometimes a luxury in the wonderful chaos called Israel!).

Adi and I would like to extend an invitation to all to seriously consider Israel for your next vacation. Better yet, begin thinking of the potential for aliyah for yourself and your family. Is a pledge to United Israel Appeal and the pride in a neighbour's child making his home in Israel really being a Zionist in North America today?

If anyone would like to visit with us, please contact us, c/o Iscar Ltd., POB 34, Nahariya, 22100, Israel. We'd be delighted to have visitors (provided you bring some St. Viateur bagels!). Again, our thanks for two terrific years.

Gitta Lee and Adi Kahn.

Enjoyed Recent Visit To Ottawa

Dear Editor:

As a former Ottawan and professional with the Ottawa Jewish community, it was indeed a pleasure for me to recently address the Congregation Beth Shalom family brunch.

Having lived in Toronto now for over two years, both my wife Karyn (nee Boslov) and I have become very fond of the Toronto Jewish community as well as all that this community has to offer us. However, the Ottawa Jewish community will always hold a very special place in our hearts. The love and cohesiveness that is a big part of the Ottawa Jewish community is truly unique and to be savoured by all Ottawa Jewish citizens.

I was very gratified to hear the kind words of thanks and praise by Nap Kapinsky following my talk on the *Dangers of Proselytization to the Jewish Community*. I note however, with a great sense of pride that without the loving guidance provided by my late mother Gertrude Farber and the continued sense of Yiddishkeit that my father Max Farber and his wife Bess provide me with to this day, my accomplishments for the Jewish community could not have taken place.

I look forward to my many trips to Ottawa to see old friends, renew acquaintances and speak at various functions.

Bernie M. Farber

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For further information, call Gittel Tatz, 232-7306

Years-long debate is re-ignited

Problem: US players on Israeli basketball teams

By David Landau
JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israel is slowly emerging from a profound, but ultimately cathartic dilemma posed by the sudden appearance here of Michael Ray Richardson, an American basketball star.

Richardson's desire to play in Israel forced not only the basketball fraternity, but the general public, to confront the issue of foreign stars and their role in the local sport.

Particularly poignant

Richardson's case was particularly poignant and complex. The former New Jersey Nets star is barred from playing in the National Basketball Association (NBA) for two years because of drug abuse. One of the highest-paid players in the NBA, he took a massive salary cut in his hope to spend his enforced exile contributing his talents to Israel's lowly Hapoel Ramat Gan team.

Had the plan succeeded, it would have been a great coup for Ramat Gan's energetic manager, Avraham Chemmo. His team, languishing at the bottom of the Israeli National League, could well do with a true star.

Chemmo argued that his scheme was in the nature of a double rehabilitation: of Hapoel Ramat Gan and of Richardson, who had publicly forsworn drugs and pledged to reform his life.

On the other side of the great debate — which reached the Knesset at its peak — sports leaders and other public figures

contended that to permit Richardson to play would turn the country, and its basketball, into a haven for drug addicts and other criminal types who had justly been suspended.

The controversy was scuttled by a ruling from the Federation of International Basketball Associations (FIBA) to the effect of barring a player censured by his own league.

But the Richardson controversy served to reignite a years-long debate in Israel over whether the local sport is becoming "too Americanized" with the absorption of what many feel is a disproportionate number of American players into local teams.

There are 43 American-born players on the 12 National League teams, an average of 3.5 players per team. Many of the 43 are bona-fide Israelis: born Jews or serious converts to Judaism who have settled here, done their army service and in many cases married and set up Israeli homes.

Matter of convenience

In some cases, however, conversions are widely thought to have been less-than-sincere, and marriages more a matter of convenience than love.

One former Maccabi Tel Aviv star, Aulcie Perry, converted to Judaism in the U.S., took Israeli citizenship — and became a national hero. Now he is back in the U.S., where he has been arraigned on heroin charges in a New York court.

Until last year, the Israeli Basketball Association (IBA)

permitted only one foreign player per league team, then the ceiling rose to two. Usually the American players are past their prime, in the stage where they would normally drop out of the NBA, or never were good enough for the world's best basketball.

In Israel, there is no longer even a sham of amateurism. Payments are made openly and publicly, without any pretense. The premier club, Maccabi Tel Aviv, is offering its two American contract players \$120,000 each this season.

Sets the pace

Indeed, it is Maccabi which sets the pace. Championship winners for the past 20 years, the Tel Aviv team is still unchallenged inside Israel and is a major force on the European basketball scene.

For years it has had American players — some of them short-term guests, others eventual immigrants. Tal Brodie, longtime team captain, was one of the first and best known of the Americans. His comment on Maccabi's win over CSKA Moscow in 1977 is immortalized in Israeli folk-history: "Anahnu al hamapa" (we are on the map), he declared in his heavily accented Hebrew.

Lucrative business

Today Brodie runs a lucrative sports business while the Maccabi flame is carried by skipper (and homegrown star) Mickey Berkowitz. The overseas component of the club is represented by Kevin Magee

and Lee Johnson.

The main goal of Maccabi and other top Israeli teams is to play in Europe; the standard at the European championship level approximates good American college basketball. The top four clubs from each country qualify for the European championship opening rounds, and the best six on the continent play each other through the season on a double round-robin basis leading up to the championship.

Despite Soviet and Eastern Bloc opposition, Israel's place is firmly established in the European framework (unlike in soccer, where Israel is kept out by the Soviets, and has to make do with Asian football). Maccabi itself has qualified for the best six terms in Europe for the past 11 years. Twice it won the European cup, twice more it was in the finals.

Soviets refuse

The Soviets refuse to come to Tel Aviv; Israel's home games with them are played, therefore, at a neutral site in Western Europe. Thousands of Israeli tourists and emigrants often make a point of attending to cheer the Tel Avivians on a bleak winter night in Brussels or Amsterdam.

For the country as a whole — even for people who have never seen a game or held a basketball — Maccabi Tel Aviv has become a concept laden with patriotic pride. Families gather round their TV sets most Thursday evenings during the winter to watch the matches

with nail-biting concern. The next morning the entire nation discusses like experts the finer points of a pass, fake or basket.

On the map

Thanks to Maccabi — and thanks, arguably, to the foreign players who gave the team its edge over the years — basketball is on the map in Israel itself, threatening to displace soccer as the most popular spectator sport. The richer clubs have built fine stadiums (Maccabi's facility in Yad Eliahu, a Tel Aviv suburb, seats 2,000 comfortably). Most kibbutzim, too, boast well-equipped basketball halls. Some teams, though, are still confined to inadequate and elderly facilities.

Ticket prices, moreover, are in line with the game's burgeoning popularity — though some would argue they are way out of line for wage-earning families. At a recent match in the capital between Jerusalem Hapoel and Maccabi Tel Aviv, fans were required to pay \$15 for a seat.

This year's European nations competition provided what many here believe is an indication — and vindication — of Israeli basketball's growing success. The national team was a highly respectable fifth. All the players were native Israelis — the rules in the international tournament are especially strict on this point — save for Lavon Mercer, an American who converted to Judaism and settled in Israel four years ago.

OTTAWA'S LARGEST MENORAH

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Significant role in the age-old story

The Great Menorah: prototype for all menorot

By Varda Branfman

During the Holocaust, there were Jews in the camps who risked their lives to fulfil the mitzvah of kindling the Chanukah lights. Their makeshift menorot and menorot in Jewish homes and synagogues throughout our history have their prototype in the Great Menorah which stood in the Holy Temple.

Single Source

The Great Menorah was a huge golden candelabrum, over six feet high. It had seven branches, all joined to a single stem, each branch corresponding to the seven days of creation. While the nations of the world worshipped each of the powers of creation as a separate entity, the Jews saw these powers as branches coming from a single Source. In fact, a specification for the Great Menorah was that it be fashioned from one beaten piece of gold rather than smaller pieces welded together.

When King Solomon built the Holy Temple, he designed the windows to be wide within and narrow on the exterior of the building. In this way, the light from the Great Menorah would radiate outward from the Holy Temple, overriding the amount of light streaming in from the outside. From this detail, we learn that the Temple did not depend on the light coming from without, but rather all Jews looked to the light and spiritual blessing which it radiated.

The Miracle of Chanukah

The Great Menorah plays a significant role in the story of Chanukah, which took place during the Second Temple

period, when the Jewish people were under Greek domination. When the Greeks entered and defiled the Holy Temple, the Jewish people were outraged, and a Jewish resistance rallied. The High Priest Mattathias and his five sons led a rebellion, and, despite all odds, they succeeded against the mighty Greek empire. At once, they hastened to purify the Holy Temple and resume the Divine Service on the 25th day of Kislev. This date explains the meaning of the word Chanukah or Chanu Kaf-Hay which is translated as "they rested (from their enemies) on the 25th."

When the priests turned to relight the lamps of the Great Menorah, they found that the Greeks had defiled all the olive oil except for one untouched flask which still bore the seal of the High Priest. It would take at least eight days before they could obtain new oil since their source was four days journey there and four days back.

Then the celebrated miracle of Chanukah occurred. The small flask of oil, enough oil for a single day, burned in the Great Menorah for eight full days.

A Reminder

Our lighting of the menorah during the eight days of Chanukah is a reminder of the Great Menorah and the miracle of the oil. But the purpose of the Chanukah menorah is not to commemorate an event that is long past. Just as the Great Menorah provided a channel to bring God's light into the world, so the lighting of each tabletop menorah has the same purpose.

The connection between our Chanukah menorot and the

Greek Menorah in the Holy Temple is reflected in certain Chanukah observances. Many Jews light their menorot using pure olive oil and cottonwool wicks. Aside from the menorah, an additional candle is kept

burning to make sure that the Chanukah lights are not simply used to illuminate a dark room.

With the lighting of the Chanukah lights each Jewish home is like the Holy Temple in miniature. Whether thin can-

dles or tiny glass bowls of oil are used, the light they radiate is a sacred light, as was the light that shone from the Greek Menorah.

Article courtesy the World Zionist Press Service.



*A happy and healthy Chanukah
from the
Bulletin Committee
and Staff.*



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Season's Greetings

*The International Year of Peace
is almost at a close. As we pause
to reflect, it is our hope that we
continue to work for world
peace and harmony.*

*In Canada, we share a
special sense of family and
community, particularly at this
time of year.*

*To all — a wish for
happiness and prosperity
in the coming year.*

The Hon.
David Crombie
Secretary of State
and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism.





Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Shcharansky: Hero of Our Time

By Martin Gilbert

Viking Penguin Inc.,
466 pages, \$29.95 (Cloth)
The responsibility of Western governments for the making of the hero, Anatoly B. Shcharansky, is undebatable. Still, the man's exemplary faith and dedication to the cause of his fellow Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union is the bare minimum without which this biography by British historian, Martin Gilbert, could not have been written.

Gilbert, Winston Churchill's official biographer, spent three years writing this book as vindication of Shcharansky, sentenced to 13 years in prison and labour camps for charges of which he was innocent.

Gilbert hoped the book would help strengthen the campaign in the West attempting to secure his release. Ironically, the book was completed two weeks before Shcharansky's release in February, 1986 after he had served nine years of his cruel and unjustified sentence.

Shcharansky, born in 1948 in Donetsk, Russia, applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1973. In 1977 after a 16 month trial in a hostile Soviet courtroom, he was charged with bourgeois nationalism; slandering the Soviet Union by spreading reports that there was anti-semitism in Russia and espionage on behalf of Western Powers.

These charges were trumped up to mask what was merely a desire on the part of a Jew to leave Russia for Israel.

To complicate matters, Shcharansky was a well-known activist on behalf of other refuseniks and so-called Prisoners of Zion. He became a member of the Helsinki Watchdog Committee and he often acted as a translator and interpreter for fellow dissident, Andrei Sakharov.

Oddly enough, Gilbert points out that after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, Jews wishing to leave Russia were happily "banished to Zion." But the numbers requesting exit visas were small. Shcharansky's own



Natan Shcharansky

Uncle from Odessa was among 200 Jews who then left for Palestine.

Most Russian Jews mistakenly believed that Soviet Communism would improve their lot. Stalin's brutal purges of the 30's destroyed that illusion.

When the State of Israel was established in 1948, a new wave of anti-Semitism swept through Russia. Three million Jews were no longer free to leave, and precisely at the time when their own homeland had been re-established after two millennia.

In December of the same year as the proclamation of the State of Israel, Russia signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, an agreement establishing on international foundations the right of every individual to leave any country and return to his own. Still, Soviet emigration doors remained barred.

In the early 60's, intellectuals in the West began to respond to Russian intransigence on emigration. On September 15, 1960, a group of 50, including Martin Buber, François Mauriac, Bertrand Russell, Reinhold Niebuhr and Albert Schweitzer gathered in Paris to make known their concerns to the Soviets.

In 1966, Shcharansky, who had always thought of himself as being "as Soviet as one could get," completed the first stage of his school career and moved to Moscow to study cybernetics at the Moscow Physical-Technical Institute. One day his best friend got angry with him and called him a "yid." Horrified Shcharansky said he knew

then, "Russia was no place for me."

Gilbert places Shcharansky's struggle as an activist within the context of work already done in the West on behalf of the Jews of the Soviet Union. We get a clear picture of Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, as able to come to the centre of a worldwide campaign only because the West and dissidents within the USSR have learned how to successfully pressure the Soviets into positive action on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Avital, who married Shcharansky in 1974, travelled to key governments throughout the world to mobilize public opinion for her husband and other Jewish Prisoners of Conscience.

Martin Gilbert rightly concludes that the victory of Shcharansky was also a victory of the Western governments including Canada who helped fight for his release and his cause.

Hillel Lodge names new Recreation Dir.

Hillel Lodge is pleased to announce the appointment of Ann Shinder as Director of Recreation and Volunteers. Ann will be replacing Judi Seale, while Judi is on maternity leave.

A native of Buffalo, New York, Ann, obtained her training in dance therapy at York University in Toronto. Her experience with senior adults has included involvement in nursing and recreation in both the United States and Canada, at the Brothers of Mercy Health Facilities (Buffalo, N.Y.), and at Baycrest (Toronto).

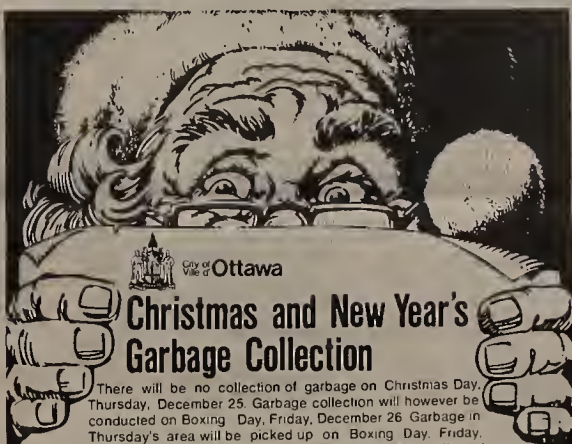
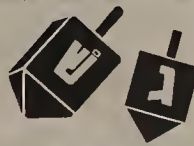
A new arrival to Ottawa, Ann, is married to Arnold Shinder.



Ann Shinder

Anyone interested in doing programming or volunteer work, should please contact her at Hillel Lodge at 236-7132.

A Bright
and Happy
Chanukah!



City of Ottawa

Christmas and New Year's Garbage Collection

There will be no collection of garbage on Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25. Garbage collection will however be conducted on Boxing Day, Friday, December 26. Garbage in Thursday's area will be picked up on Boxing Day, Friday, December 26 and garbage from Friday's area will be collected on Saturday, December 27.

Garbage will not be collected on New Year's Day, Thursday January 1. Garbage in Thursday's area will be collected on Friday, January 2 and garbage from Friday's area will be collected on Saturday, January 3.

Please remember to place your garbage out for collection by 7:00 a.m. on the day of collection but not earlier than 6:00 p.m. on the evening prior to collection. Please also note that because there is very little traffic on Boxing Day and generally a light volume of garbage the collection is consequently carried out more quickly and earlier than normal.

Enlèvement des ordures ménagères à Noël et au jour de l'An

Il n'y aura pas d'enlèvement des ordures ménagères le jeudi 25 décembre, jour de Noël; toutefois, le vendredi 26 décembre, lendemain de Noël, les préposés procéderont à l'enlèvement comme à l'accoutumée.

Il n'y aura pas d'enlèvement des ordures ménagères le jeudi 1^{er} janvier 1987, jour de l'An. Dans les secteurs où l'enlèvement des ordures se fait normalement le jeudi, il sera effectué le vendredi 2 janvier, et dans les secteurs normalement desservis le vendredi, l'enlèvement aura lieu le samedi 3 janvier.

Par ailleurs, dans les secteurs où l'enlèvement des ordures ménagères se fait normalement le jeudi, il sera effectué le vendredi 26 décembre, soit le lendemain de Noël, et dans les secteurs desservis normalement le vendredi, l'enlèvement aura lieu le samedi 27 décembre.

Veuillez ne pas oublier de déposer vos ordures à 7 h au plus tard le jour de l'enlèvement (mais pas avant 18 h la veille). Veuillez prendre note que le lendemain de Noël, il y a généralement moins de circulation et moins d'ordures, l'enlèvement se fait donc plus rapidement et plus tôt qu'à l'ordinaire.

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Jewish Community Centre News

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JCC PROGRAM GUIDE

ADULT DEPARTMENT

JEWISH EDUCATION COURSES

Religion 34-273

Judaism and the Jewish People: The Challenge of the Modern Age
The response of the Jews and Judaism to the challenge of modernity.

Date: January 5-April 6, 1987
Time: Mondays, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street, Social Hall
Cost: \$141.80
Instructor: Dr. Eugene Rothman

Conversational Yiddish (FREE LESSONS!)

Du Farschteist a bisse! Come join our class.

Instructor: Berry Minuk
Date: Every Wednesday Evening
Starting January 14, 1987
Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: Jewish Community Campus
881 Broadview
Cost: FREE

Jewish Woman in Film

A four week course that looks at film from a female perspective. How have Jewish women been portrayed by male filmmakers in Hollywood? How are Jewish women portrayed in film today? The image of the Jewish woman in the stereotypical characterization of the "Domineering Jewish Mother" and the "Jewish American Princess", will be looked at. We will also examine the subjects that Jewish woman filmmakers are dealing with today and how they are reflecting their own concerns and experience as contemporary Jewish women.

Instructor: Francine Zuckerman
Dates: Tuesdays, January 6, 13, 20, 27
Time: 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street
Cost: \$36.00-Members; \$45.00-Non-members

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Mamme-Loshen Chevra

This Yiddish cultural group is open to the entire community. Programs and activities are geared to preserving and appreciating our Yiddish heritage and culture. Programs are held on one Sunday evening of each month from September to June. Please contact the J.C.C. office at 232-7306 for more information or to participate.

JCC Choral Society

Clear your throat and join us as we learn and practice both traditional and modern Jewish songs under the able direction of choirmaster Dr. Victor Steinberg. We sing for our own enjoyment as well as prepare to perform at various community events. Practices take place every Wednesday evening at 7:30 at 881 Broadview. To register or for more information call Paula at 232-7306.

Recreational Israeli Dancing

Learn the basic Israeli dance steps, traditional dances and the most recent Israeli dances. Sessions are followed by request dancing.

Date: Every Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Place: Agudath Israel Synagogue,
1400 Coldrey Avenue
Cost: Nominal Charge
Co-ordinator: Marla Blacher

Amateur Radio Club

Most people have heard about amateur radio operators or "hams", but few understand what amateur radio is all about. Some hams are interested in building and/or designing equipment, while others like to talk to different countries around the world and exchange ideas and information with far-flung friends. Join us if you would like to learn more about amateur radio. Participants will be able to study towards a ham radio licence. Call 232-7306 to register.

Instructor: Ari Marcus
Date: Mondays starting January 12, 1987
Place: J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street

SENIOR ADULT PROGRAMS

A.L.L. (Adults for Lively Leisure): Outreach program for semi-retired and retired adults co-sponsored and by the Jewish Social Service Agency of Ottawa-Carleton. Bi-weekly lunch and learn program located at Agudath Israel Synagogue at 12:30 p.m. To add your name to the mailing list please call Marlene Cherun 238-6351.

Fifty-Plus: The 50+ Club meets in the Drop-In Centre at the J.C.C. on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. This is their popular meeting place for discussion and socializing, followed by a short program and coffee treat. Contact co-chairman Shirley Feller 728-9741 or Sarah Torontow 733-7956 for more information.

The Bridge Club: Meets Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. For bridge information contact Francis Lorie 733-9098 or Esther Jacobson.

Golden Age Club: This club meets weekly on Mondays in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall at 12:30 p.m. for luncheons and 1:00 p.m. for meetings. Programs include speakers, entertainment, trips, movies, Bingo, holiday and birthday celebrations. Fee is \$5.00 per year. Contact President Anne Teller 236-3912 or Treasurer Betty Rosenberg 722-8136 for membership information.

IN THE WORKS...

The movie "Shoah" at the N.A.C., Sunday, February 8
Cate Sabra, Saturday, March 7

TEEN DEPARTMENT

Teen Floor Hockey

The tradition continues — open to boys 13-17 years old.

Date: Resumes January 6, 1987
Time: Tuesdays — 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview

Nahon

A youth movement which concerns itself with the Jewish community at large. It focusses on social, political and educational issues.

Date: Next program: Thursday, January 8, 1987
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Place: 151 Chapel
Topic: Guest speakers from "Our House" (a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center).

Leadership Training Workshops

For those youth interested in leading children's birthday parties at the JCC and making money. 3 workshops designed to enhance communication, leadership and social skills.

Date: Sunday, January 4, 1987
Time: 10:00-3:30 (Lunch will be served)
Place: 151 Chapel St.
Workshops:
1) What Kind of Leader Are You?
2) Program Building
3) Games Focusing on Jewish Life

Youth Awareness Workshops

3 workshops designed to foster personal growth and develop better management and social skills.

Date: Sunday, January 25
Time: 9:00-4:00 p.m.
Place: 151 Chapel St.
Workshops:
1) Time Management
2) Self awareness — Who Am I?
3) To be announced

BBYO

Spirit Convention is coming. If you're 14 years old and older, want to join a youth group, then this is the time. You'll have a great time!

Date: Friday-Sunday, February 6-8
Place: Maple Lake Conference Center
Cost: \$99.00

Ben Gurion Centennial

A weekend dedicated to the man who dreamt a dream and made it come true — Ben Gurion. The man who made Palestine "Israel" today!

Date: February 14, 1987
Stay tuned for more information.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

WEST END PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

K'tan Ton

Children, from 2-4 years of age, come together in a playgroup setting flavoured with Judaic content. The children are given the opportunity to play, learn and explore in a safe, supervised setting. They are helped to develop their imagination and skills through planned daily activities, including arts and crafts, song and story circles, and gross motor skills. Friday's planned activities will center around Shabbat traditions and customs.

Date: Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 10 weeks beginning January 5, 1987
Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell
Age: 2-4 years old
Cost: Twice per week (Mon. & Wed.) — M-\$90.00; NM-\$105.00

Instructor: Anne Marie Meyers
Three times per week — M-\$110.00; NM-\$125.00

Tentative Schedule:

9:30-10:00 — Play
10:00-10:15 — Snack (kosher juice and cookies provided)
10:15-10:30 — Storytime and music circles using both English and Hebrew material
10:30-11:00 — Gross motor activities and games
11:00-11:30 — Arts & Crafts
Minimum — 8 participants; Maximum — 15 participants.

Mom & Me

Moms and their kids get together in a play and learning environment with a distinctly Jewish flavour. The flexible schedule incorporates gross motor activities with arts and crafts, story time and music circles. It is a time for mothers to work closely with their children and to share experiences with other moms of young tots.

Date: Tuesdays for 10 weeks, beginning January 6, 1987
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell
Age: 10-24 months
Cost: M-\$25.00; NM-\$40.00



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

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Jewish Community Centres's
YM — YWHA and Camps

WINTER 1987/5747

Tentative Schedule:

- 9:30-10:00 — Play
- 10:00-10:15 — Snack (kosher juice and cookies provided)
- 10:15-10:30 — Arts & Crafts
- 10:30-11:00 — Gross motor activities including obstacle courses and climbing apparatus.
- 11:00-11:30 — Storytime and music circle, including childhood favourites in English and Hebrew

Minimum — 8 participants; Maximum — 15 participants.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE HAVE NOW ACQUIRED NEW EQUIPMENT AND TOYS FOR JANUARY.

BROADVIEW PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Garinim

Garinim is an "after school" program for nursery and junior kindergarten aged children. The children are offered an opportunity to grow and learn individually, and as a group, in a safe, supervised setting. The semi-structured daily schedule incorporates free playtime with organized games and activities. Each afternoon begins with a 45 minute period set aside for rest and quiet time. Throughout the organized activities, which include arts and crafts, circle time, music, storytime, and games, there is definite Judaic content. The key Jewish holidays are centered upon at their appropriate times.

- Date: Monday to Friday
- Time: *Beginning January 5/87 for Group II
Begins February 9/87 for Group 1 (already in process)
- Place: Monday to Thursday 12:15-3:45 p.m.
Friday 11:30 to Hillel closing (early dismissal for Shabbat)
- Age: 881 Broadview
- Cost: 3-5 years
Members \$180.00 (10 sessions)
Non-members \$200.00 (10 sessions)

Maximum 18 children per group. *Due to increase in demand, a second group will begin in January.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AT BROADVIEW

Fine Arts

Pamela Lasserre will be introducing children to Fine Arts, and giving them the opportunity to express themselves creatively through lines, color, depth, and form in both two and three dimensional mediums.

- Date: Starting week of January 5 (Date TBA)
- Time: 10 weeks
4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview
- Cost: Members \$70.00
Non-members \$90.00 (10 sessions)

Minimum: 7 children, maximum 12

Beginners Jazz

Brenda Levine will offer the young dance enthusiast an opportunity to learn primary jazz steps and exercises in a fun, yet highly structured setting.

- Date: Thursdays, (8 weeks)
- Time: Beginning January 29, 1987
4:00-5:00 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview Ave.
- Cost: Members \$45.00
Non-Members \$60.00
8 sessions

After School Centre

A new program to accommodate the needs of families who require after-school supervision for their children on a regular basis. The After School Centre will operate 4 days a week, Monday-Thursday. The daily program, conducted within a safe and supervised setting, will include a time for organized games as well as a quiet study time. A snack of kosher juice and cookies will be provided each day. Participants must pre-register for this program through the J.C.C.

- Date: Starts Monday-Friday
- Time: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview
- Age: 6-12 years
- Cost: Members — \$4.00/day, minimum 2 days/week
Registration for 10 wk. session
Non-Members — \$6.00/day, minimum 2 days/week

Minimum — 10 children; Maximum — 20 children

Sunday Surprises

Beginning January 1987, there will be a Sunday Program on alternate weeks. Watch for our ads in the Bulletin and our flyers.

For more information and/or to register, please call the J.C.C. at 232-7306.

PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT

FITNESS

Noon "Platoon"

Noon fitness class designed to improve aerobic conditioning, flexibility and muscular strength (toning). Class uses a variety of modalities such as light weights, and "tubing". Circuit training and a sport component are planned for 1987.

- Date: January 2 to December
- Time: 12:30-1:00 p.m. — Monday-Friday
- Place: 151 Chapel Street
- Cost: M-Free, NM-\$37.00/Session (10 wks.)

Rhythmic Fitness

Our longest running program. For over 14 years, instructor Doreen Keir has provided well rounded classes and nutrition /diet advice for a dedicated group of exercisers.

- Date: Session 4 — January 5-February 5
- Time: 9:30-10:15 a.m. Monday-Thursday
- Place: Agudath Israel Synagogue
- Cost: M-Free, NM-\$37.00/Session

Aerobics A

Instructor Joy Biskin provides a solid workout for men and women. Routines are up-to-date and the music is hot!

- Date: January 12-April 1
- Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
- Place: 151 Chapel Street
- Cost: M-Free, NM-\$37.00/2 days; \$45.00/3 days

Aerobics B

"Low impact" class designed for beginners or those who seek a "gentle" workout. The class is designed to help practitioners reach target heart rates through non-stressful dancelike movements.

- Date: January 12-April 1
- Time: 8:30-9:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday
- Place: 881 Broadview Ave.
- Cost: M-Free, NM-\$37.00

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Downhill Ski

In co-operation with Edelweiss

Open to youths aged 4-17. Begins January 11, runs to March 1. Sundays only. (See ad in this Bulletin for details.)

Cross-Country Ski

Program designed to introduce skiers to the basics of waxing, ski and clothing selection. Rudimentary techniques will also be taught.

- Date: January 18-February 22
- Time: Sundays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- Place: TBA
- Cost: M-\$20.00 (Adult), \$5.00 (Child)
NM-\$30.00 (Adult), \$10.00 (Child)

Tae Kwon Do

Our popular afterschool martial arts program returns. A limited number of beginner spaces are available for January's session.

- Date: January 13-March 18, 1987
- Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday
- Place: 881 Broadview
- Cost: M-\$35.00, NM-\$45.00

N.B. There is a cost for testing (\$25.00) in addition to program cost. Tests occur approximately once every 2-3 months.

Rhythmic Gymnastics

Returns to our winter session. Develops coordination, grace, rhythm and flexibility. Use of balls, hoops and wands add variety to this exciting sport.

- Date: January 14-March 18, 1987
- Time: Wednesdays Ages 6-8, 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Ages 9-12, 4:45-5:45 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview
- Cost: M-\$35.00, NM-\$45.00

Teen Floor Hockey

Tuesday night pick-up floor hockey for boys aged 13-17

- Date: January 6-May 26
- Time: Tuesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview
- Cost: M-Free, NM-\$10.00

Teen Basketball

Open to boys aged 12-15. This program meets every Monday night at the J.C.C. under the watchful eye of coach Barry Bregman. Players are taught basic skills of the game. A league is being considered with teams from other community centres.

- Date: January 18-May 25th
- Time: Mondays 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Place: 151 Chapel Street
- Cost: TBA — (depends on league fees)

Jui Jitsu

Designed to expose practitioners to practical aspects of self-defense. Students may work through various belt levels (a testing fee of \$20.00 is also charged).

- Date: January 12-April 1
- Time: Mon. & Wed., 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- Place: 881 Broadview Ave.
- Cost: M-\$40.00, NM-\$50.00/session

Open to both adults and children. A minimum of 15 in each group is required.



The JCC also runs many programs other than those listed on these pages. For more information on these or other programs, or TO REGISTER, call the JCC at 232-7306.



Jewish Community Centre News

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Jewish Community Centres
YM - YWHA and Camps

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 IN CO-OPERATION WITH Edelweiss



SUNDAYS — JANUARY 11 - MARCH 1

- Features •Eight 1 1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)
•Bus service and ski rentals available
•7 different programs to suit your needs
•3 different bus pick-up locations (8:15 a.m. pick-up, 4:30 p.m. drop-off)

Program No.	Program	Cost	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 day	M-\$50 NM-\$80	N/A N/A	M-\$70 NM-\$75
2	Junior lessons (age 7-12) **	M-\$88 NM-\$118	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
3	All Day Instruction (age 7-12)*	M-\$130 NM-\$160	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
4	Teen lessons (age 13-17) **	M-\$113 NM-\$143	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
5	All Day Instruction (age 13-17)*	M-\$145 NM-\$175	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
6	Lifts only (age 7-12)	M-\$63 NM-\$93	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
7	Lifts only (age 13-17)	M-\$87 NM-\$117	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75

*Classes 10-12 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunch time supervision

**Morning classes. Afternoon supervised free ski and supervised lunch.

REGISTRATION

- By mail, please use form provided below.
Payment Must Be Included. Mail form to
J.C.C. Ski Program, 151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
- In person at the J.C.C. office, 151 Chapel St.
- Deadline for registration, December 31, 1986

REFUND POLICY

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 9. No refunds after that date except for medical reasons.

NOTE: Phone-in registration will **not** be accepted.

(We reserve the right to limit registration based on bus or program restrictions.)

For information — Call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306 ext. 47 (days) or ext. 67 (evgs.)

NOTE: Pre-program meeting, January 7, 1987, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview (Gym) Skiers will be grouped for lessons, rental equipment reserved, all questions answered. Attendance is **STRONGLY** recommended.

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ PARENTS' NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____ (H) _____ (W)

BUS PICK UP: CHAPEL _____ BROADVIEW _____ MACHZIKEI HADAS _____

SKIER'S NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM NUMBER: _____ **LEVEL: _____ HT: _____ WT: _____ For Rentals BOOT SIZE: _____
 _____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM NUMBER: _____ LEVEL: _____ HT: _____ WT: _____ SIZE: _____
 _____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM NUMBER: _____ LEVEL: _____ HT: _____ WT: _____ SIZE: _____

OHIP #: _____

In Case of Emergency please call: _____ PHONE: _____

**Level: 1. Never Skied before; 2. Snowplow; 3. Stemchristies; 4. Stemchristies/parallel; 5. Parallel



Jewish Community Centre News

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YM — YWHA and Camps

Just Kidding around...

New day camp planned for "mature" camper

It may be the middle of winter for you, but down at the J.C.C. we're very excited about our plans for a new summer camp program. We're convinced, this camp is going to give your 8-12 year old a fantastic summer experience. It features an advanced and integrated program of "projects". There will be arts and crafts, drama, physical activities and special events, but these will all be incorporated together with themes and goals. For example, in art the campers may be working on painting the sets for the play they will be developing in drama. Or they may be building soap box racers in crafts, in anticipation

of the "big race" which will take place as a camp event.

This new camp will be part of day camp and will take place at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. It will also feature daily Red Cross Swim Instruction, and free swim. The revised focus of the camp recognizes the maturing skills of the older child and his need for challenge. This camp will also, of course, encourage in the child an appreciation of his Jewish heritage.

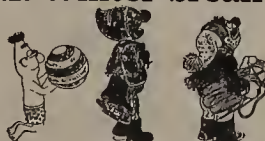
Watch for details regarding this program and our other summer camp programs in the brochure in your next issue of the OJBR.

Help: Crisis on Sesame Street

PROBLEM: Winter break is coming

Prairie Dawn Wants
To Play Outside

Bert Wants To
Go Swimming



Grover Wants To
Skate

Ernie Loves
Tobogganing

WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO?

SOLUTION: The J.C.C. WINTERSPREE. It's all those things and more.

WHAT: A daily schedule including Arts & Crafts, Drama, Sports, Games and Special Afternoon Activities.

WHEN: December 22, 23 and 24 (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) and December 29, 30, and 31 (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)

WHERE: J.C.C. (151 Chapel Street)

AGES: 3 Age Groups (4-5 years, 6-8 years, 9-12 years)

COST: Members — \$85.00 (1st child)
\$80.00 (each additional child)
Non-Members — \$100 (1st child)
\$ 95.00 (each additional child)

PARENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR CHILDREN WITH LUNCH DAILY.

For more information and to register please call the J.C.C. at 232-7306.

J.C.C. SUMMER CAMP STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Unit Heads (2) Minimum Age: 21 yrs.
- Counsellors Age 15+ (Must be 15 by June '86)
- Specialists (Drama, Arts and Crafts, Sports, Computers)
- Lifeguards/Swim Instructors (Minimum Qualifications — Bronze Cross & RLSS — Instructors)

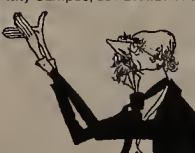
Please call the Program Office at 232-7306 for staff applications.

ATTENTION ALL KIDS AGES 8-12!

We need a super **NAME**

for our super new **DAY CAMP**
(see article this page)

The winner gets a **Sweatshirt From Roots**
Submit your entries in writing to: Attn.: Camp Contest, JCC, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 or Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.



The Teen Scene:



Black and White was a Blast!

On November 22, the Jewish youth of Ottawa celebrated their yearly NCCJY Arts Alive Dance with more than 60 people attending, and dancing to their favourite tunes. The dance was a terrific success. The gym was decorated from ceiling to floor with balloons, streamers and the most artistic, creative mobiles. Everyone wore black and white, including the D.J.s from "Sounds Great".

Thanks go to all those people who helped make this year's dance better than ever, and special thanks to N.C.C.J.Y.'s Arts Alive dance committee.



A Warm Welcome from FROSTY!

FROSTY, Temple Israel's Youth Group, hosted over 90 other youth group members from Reform congregations in Montreal, Toronto, and up-state New York during the annual Tri-City event, November 21-23. The weekend consisted of talks and workshops on the theme of "Love and Relationships" as well as a scavenger hunt through downtown Ottawa ending at the War Memorial.

NAHON

Presents
Guest
Speakers
from

"OUR HOUSE"



A centre for dealing with
drug and alcohol abuse

Jan. 8
7:00-9:00 p.m.
151 Chapel St.

Learn first hand what
alcohol & drug abuse
can do.

CALLING ALL

Parents And Their KIDS

• Be sure to receive all the JCC News by having your name and all your friends' name on the JCC Junior Mailing List! (AGES 6 mos.-10 yrs.)

• Fill out the form below and send to:

JCC, Program Office
151 Chapel,
Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
Att.: Jr. Dept.

CHILD'S NAME _____ M _____ F _____

ADDRESS: _____

(POSTAL CODE)

TELEPHONE: HOME _____ WORK: _____

PARENTS' NAME: _____

CHILD'S AGE: _____ BIRTHDATE _____ DAY/MONTH/YEAR

DID YOU ALREADY RECEIVE JCC FLYERS?

Yes _____ No _____



Jewish Community Centre News

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Association of
Jewish Community Centres of the
Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. and Camps

Considered the "Founding Father" of Jewish sport in Ottawa

Sports Hall of Fame honours Jess Abelson

The development of the Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame was begun in early 1984 under the leadership of Howard Shapero. The intent was, simply, to recognize outstanding Jewish athletes in the Ottawa-Carleton district. Howie has since moved to Toronto; the prime movers over the last year have been Irving Shapero, Morley Goldfield and Percy Adelman who, along with a coterie of others knowledgeable about sport in Ottawa, are members of the Hall of Fame committee. The committee is scheduled to meet December 3, 1986 to establish procedures for the induction of new members into the Hall.

On September 12, 1986, the Sports Hall of Fame was officially opened with the induction of Jess Abelson (1892-1975), regarded by many as the founding father of Jewish Sport in Ottawa (see below). It is expected that many fine athletes will be inducted in subsequent years.

The Hall of Fame display will be situated in the J.C.C. Physical Education Department, 151 Chapel Street. Presentations to inductees will take place at the J.C.C. Annual Sports Awards Banquet, scheduled for September 13, 1987.

JESS ABELSON — 1892-1975

The first name to be placed in the Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame was, most fittingly, that of Jess Abelson. Jess was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1892. In 1900, his family made its way to Ottawa to join the small but growing Jewish community (35 families at that time). As a youngster, Jess demonstrated a precociousness that led him to occasionally run away to work on the trains in New York. His adventurous spirit also prompted him to join the American Navy in 1917, serving one year while playing on the Navy football team. This precocity was to become the trademark of his character, as he distinguished himself in the Ottawa area in sports, business, and community leadership.

His career in sports began at age 12 with the Ottawa YMCA, where he participated in various

track meets. His association with the Y was to continue for over 60 years and was to include football, basketball and handball. At age 75, he was given a life membership to the Y in recognition of his long and outstanding association with the facility. At the time, Jess and Arthur Crawley were the only two living members with over 60 years involvement in Y activities.



Jess Abelson, in later years, as a community activist.

Jess's football career began with the Y.M.C.A. team in the City Rugby League around 1908. He played and managed the team until at least 1913. In 1913 and 1914, he was a member of the Ottawa Rough Rider squad as they took the league championship.

At the time, there were four different leagues in Ontario. Each league had a playoff; winners in each league were eligible to compete for the Grey Cup. No records exist, but Ottawa had a team in the "Big Four", the Intercollegiate League and the Interprovincial League. One of these teams, for which Jess played, was the precursor of the modern-day Rough Riders.

Football was then undergoing major changes. The snap-back system was being adopted by some teams, while the forward pass was still anathema to most. Jess played with members of some of the founding families of Ottawa, men such as Gordon Simpson, George Boucher and Reid and Joe Tub-

man, who were instrumental in helping to modernize the game.

He managed to take time out during his busy football career to also compete in basketball for the Y.M.C.A. Jess captained the senior basketball team which won the City championship in 1913 and 1914. The team (Ottawa Senators) also competed interprovincially and would occasionally play against teams from upper New York state. To the credit of all players, they won more than they lost in these interprovincial and international matchups.

Another of his pursuits was rowing. He trained at the Britannia Rowing Club (as it was called at the time). In 1913, he was a member of the Canadian Champion War Canoe Team, competing in the mile. He also placed second in the tandem in the same year against the best rowers from across Canada. Another well known member of this championship crew was Stan Lewis, one of Ottawa's Mayor's for many years.

In 1920, at the age of 28, Jess married Mollie Gray, a young lady from New York, with whom he settled in Ottawa. His family soon grew to include Sylvia, Duke, Stan, Al and Bobby. With family life came additional responsibilities which curtailed his athletic career. He more than compensated, however, with his involvement in coaching, managing and organizing.

One of his first projects was the formation of the 39th Scout Troop in the mid 1920s. At the time, the Boy Scouts had a Christian religious base — thus precluding the involvement of Jewish youth. Jess felt that Jewish boys would benefit from the Scouts also, so he formed the 39th — one of the first Jewish scout troops in Canada.

Another of his programs was the Ottawa Breakfast Club. This "Club" was really a meet-



Jess Abelson as a young athlete.

ing place for Jewish teens to share experiences. Every Sunday morning during the late 1920s, fifty to sixty Jewish teenagers would meet at the Ottawa Breakfast Club, trading stories, or playing sports and games.

In the 1930s, he focused his attention once again on sports, this time softball. The Ottawa Stratheonas, a very well known semi-pro softball team was owned, and managed by Jess Abelson. (Occasionally, he would even take the field to really show the boys how to play!) Jess recruited top-notch players, such as Andy Kieffel, from all over Ontario, helping them to find jobs and apartments in Ottawa. As a result of his active recruiting, the Ottawa Stratheonas reigned as the Eastern Ontario Senior Softball Champions for more years than anyone can remember.

In 1934, Jess began the organizational work to establish a tennis facility for the Jewish Community. At this time, Jews were not always welcome at the established tennis clubs in Ottawa. Jess, with the help of men such as Harold Pearl, developed an executive commit-

tee to establish a club for the Jewish community. Through fundraising activities, the Riverdale Tennis Club situated on River Road (near the present Rideau Tennis Club) was purchased, and renamed the Tel-Aviv Tennis Club. The Club developed top-notch junior players such as Buck Pozitsky, and Jess's sons, Duke and Stan. Duke was club champion during the pre-war years, Stan finished second in the Boys Singles City Championship to Gateau Balois (see related story below).

The Tel-Aviv Tennis Club soon became a focal point for social events in the Jewish Community. According to Al Abelson, Jess's third son, Jess was fond of saying that over 200 marriages resulted from Sunday night dances held at the T.T.C. (including Al's!) The Club became more than an athletic facility, it was, to all intents and purposes, the Jewish Community Centre of that era.

As an athlete, Jess's accomplishments rank among the best in Ottawa during the early 1900s — whether Jewish or non-Jewish. As a community conscious activist, his work brought the Jewish Community together and enhanced the social, intellectual and athletic life of Ottawa Jewish youth. His influence on Ottawa and on the Ottawa Jewish community extended well beyond sports, but as a sports personality he was a paragon of excellence for young Jewish athletes.

We wish you a very

**Happy
Hanukkah**

Ron Boro and the staff
of the JCC

Abelson's sons carry on sports tradition

Jess Abelson, the first honouree of the Jewish Hall of Fame, was a major influence on the development of sport in the Ottawa Jewish Community. His influence was certainly felt by his own sons, each of whom excelled in one or more sports. Duke was club champion at the Tel-Aviv Club during the pre-war years. (His career was tragically cut short; Duke died serving his country during W.W.II.) Stan, now a practising psychiatrist in Ottawa, was runner-up in the City Singles Championships (to Gateau Balois, now a prominent doc-

tor in the Ottawa area) — during the 1930s. Jess's third son, Stan, played football and basketball for Lisgar High School, and football for Carleton University. Stan is now a lawyer practising in Ottawa. Youngest son, Bobby, played basketball for Lisgar's City Championship senior basketball team. He also played basketball for Carleton University and went on to represent Canada in basketball at the third Maccabiah games held in 1953. Bobby was also pitcher for a semi-pro baseball team in Sudbury.

What are you doing New Year's Eve?

You Are Cordially Invited to
the First Annual J C C Black Tie
New Year's Eve
Non-Dinner/Non-Dance
Wednesday, December 31
8:00 p.m.

The Grand Ballroom of the Ottawa Westin Hotel
Details are included in our personal invitation
to you which accompanies this issue of the
Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review
Don't miss not attending the most elegant
non-event of the season!

The pleasure of your response would be appreciated.

Mr. William Shenkman
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Victor
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Slover
Dr. & Mrs. Saul Ross
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Rivers



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Educational Resource Centre Director Zelaine Shinder looks over her large collection of Chanukah material.

ERC supplies schools with Chanukah spirit

As the holiday approaches, the phones ring constantly at the Education Resource Centre, a unique library run by the Jewish Community Centre and situated at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. This library is stocked with books, videos, audio-tapes, teaching aids and special educational kits called learner boxes, on various aspects of Jewish life: Jewish holidays and customs, Israel, Jewish history, Holocaust information, etc. The purpose of the ERC is to function as a resource and research library on Judaism, for Jewish teachers, public school teachers, students, parents, and the general public.

This month, of course, the demand is for information and teaching aids on Chanukah. Requests are coming from public school teachers, parents of public school students who want to "do something for

Chanukah" in their child's class, and the community at large. Zelaine Shinder, the ERC Director, supplies these people with learner boxes — kits which contain dreidles, menorhas, and a brief explanation of Chanukah — and books on Chanukah.

The ERC also has a very good collection of books and reference material on the Holocaust. It has conducted two workshops on "Teaching Holocaust History in Your School", and has been a great help to teachers, both in public and Hebrew schools, attempting to explain this event to today's youth.

The ERC is open on Tuesdays from 9:30-4:30, Wednesdays from 9:30-5:00, and one Sunday a month. If you have a special request or would like an appointment at a special time call Zelaine at 728-9508.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Monday, December 15
Meeting with Film
1:00 p.m.

Monday, December 22
Chanukah Luncheon
12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 29
Crafts Workshop
1:00 p.m.

Monday, January 5
Bingo Luncheon
12:30 p.m.

Monday, January 12
Meeting
Guest Speaker: Hilary Ingre, President, TAMIR Foundation
1:00 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

Paula-Speevak-Shadowski at 232-7306.

A Joint Program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

A.L.L. Luncheon Lecture

NEXT DATE

January 8, 1987

12:30

Agudath Israel
Congregation
1400 Coldrey

Ottawa Jewish Singles

The Ottawa Jewish Singles

SUPPER CLUBS are pleased to announce their FIRST ANNUAL COCKTAIL BUFFET PARTY



For all members of SUPPER CLUBS

Saturday, January 17

at an exclusive downtown location

Supper Club Members are asked to RSVP to their Supper Club Co-ordinators (see below)

If you would like to be a member of Supper Clubs or would like more information about this unique social group, call:

Lorna Cutler (under age 35) — 237-2988

Jack Seltzer — 238-3770

Estelle Portugese (ages 35-45) — 723-2790

Niki Glick (ages 45-55) — 729-5270

Don't miss the party of the season! Call now.

January 31, 1987.

Mark this date!

It could be the start of a whole new life for you — or at the very least, provide you with a lot of laughs.

Ottawa Jewish Singles and JSU/Hillel are very pleased and proud to present

ROBERT J. KUBIAK, FLIRTOLOGIST

Canada's foremost expert on the Art of Flirting (He is also guaranteed to be very entertaining!)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre
Tickets: \$5.00 for OJS of JSU/Hillel members; \$7.00 for everyone else

Refreshments and a flirting session will follow Mr. Kubiak's talk.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STAFF NEEDED

Do you like to work with children?

Are you creative?

Do you have lots of energy?

Then we need you!



Because of department expansion, we need staff for the following areas:

K'Tan Ton: 4 morning a week (9:00 - 11:30 a.m.) at Beth Shalom West

Mom & Me: Tuesday mornings (9:00 - 11:30 a.m.) at Beth Shalom West

Garlim: 5 afternoons a week (12:15 - 3:45 p.m. — Fridays, 11:30 - 3:45 p.m.) at Broadview Avenue (Jewish Community Campus)

Qualifications: You must like children and be able to work with them. We are looking for people who are self-starters and who can initiate program ideas (Arts & Crafts, games, stories and songs).

For an interview, please call Paula Speevak-Shadowski at the J.C.C. at 232-7306

THE MAMME LOSHEN CHEVRA

A Yiddish Cultural Group

invites you to attend

"A Vinter Vitz Night"

("Vinter" being winter and "Vitz" being joke)

Warm up with some Yiddish Humour and Stories and, naturally nosherei will be served.

Kum! Tzugammen Tzu Iarbringen mit meises un vizen. Set hoben a Yidishen Tam.

Sunday, January 11 (Zuntag banacht)

8:00 p.m.

(Acht azeiger ovent)

881 Broadview

You don't speak Yiddish? You'll catch the flavour anyway.

Cost: Two jokes or Meises and Two Dollars
For more information, please call Paula at 232-7306

TODAH RABAH! THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

has been awarded a substantial

WINTARIO GRANT

through

THE MINISTRY OF CITIZENSHIP & CULTURE

for the purchase of needed computer equipment

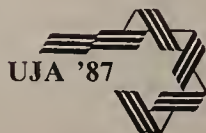
This generous funding is gratefully appreciated



Happy Chanukah from the staff of the JCC

**Your 1986 tax year will be less
taxing if past UJA pledges are
paid by December 31st.**

**Keeping the Promise
starts
with payment
of your UJA gift.**



***Keep the Promise...
If we don't, who will?***



Jewish Community Foundation Donations

A gift forever

Call Laura Greenberg at 232-7306

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at November 25, 1986:

ABELSON FAMILY FOUNDATION

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Estelle and Al Abelson. Wishing a speedy recovery to Herb Saslove by Estelle, Al and Don Abelson. Wishing a speedy recovery to Ted Wolfe by Estelle, Al and Don Abelson.

ROSE ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Rose Schachter, Mtl., mother of Goldie Rivers by Seddy and Louis Achbar. Wishing Goldie and Albert Rivers a happy and healthy winter by Seddy and Louis Achbar.

JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND

Wishing Dr. Rena and Dr. James Borovay good luck in their new premises by Rose and Joe Ages.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Stanley Arron on his 50th birthday by Dad and Rose; by Sheila Pelletier; by Sylvia Friedman; and by Lila and Abe Bookman.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. M. Marx, N.Y. on the birth of their son Brian Alexander, grandson of Rose Arron by Mom and Louis.

In honour of Mr. Louis Levine, Fredericton, N.B. on his 70th birthday by Rose and Louis Arron.

In honour of Mrs. Edith Levine, Fredericton, N.B. on her 65th birthday by Rose and Louis Arron.

JACOB AND FANNY BAKER FUND

Wishing Uncle Jake Baker a speedy recovery by Doris, Joe, and David Hoffman.

IRVING AND CLAIRE BERCOVITCH FUND

Birthday wishes to Debi Shore by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

LOUIS AND SALOME BERGER

MEMORIAL FUND In memory of Philippe Ewart, Mtl. by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Sarah Berke. Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green on the birth of

their granddaughter and to the proud parents Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Green, Miami by Sarah Berke.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Dr. M. Ralph Berke, a loving and devoted husband, 17 Kislev (Dec. 18) by Sarah Berke.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a loving father and father-in-law Dr. M. Ralph Berke by Connie and Roy Fleischman, Mtl.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a caring and dotting grandfather Dr. M. Ralph Berke by Darryl and Stacey Lazare.

HYMAN AND MARION BESSIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. David Aronson, Toronto on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Akiava by Helen and Isaac Beiles; and by Ethyle Kapeller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morty Friedman on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their nephew Akiava by Ethyle Kapeller.

ABRAHAM AND FANNY BETCHERMAN FUND

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Fanny Betcherman.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE BLAIR MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear brother and brother-in-law Samuel Blair, 14 Cheshvan by Ellen and Irving Lithwick.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear Uncle Sam Blair by Norton, Vicki and Sheila.

RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a dear cousin Samuel Greenberg, brother of Laz and Yale by Doris Torontow.

JONAH MATTHEW BONN FUND

In honour of Jonah Matthew Bonn on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Gary and Heather Cohen and family; by Bess and Lawrence Weiner; by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polonsky, Mtl.; by Priscilla Coven, Mtl.; by Tena S. Goldstein, Mtl.; by Morris A. Alpert, Mtl.; by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohen; by Dr. and Mrs. M. Froimovitch; by Howard and Sharron Appative; by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. James; by Jeannie and Harry Hecht; by Norman, Elsa, Peter and Stacey Swedko; by Ruth and Dale Fyman; by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Cooperman; by Harry H. Bloom; by Kevin and Rose Kardash and family; by Ida Levitz; by Joy Alpert and

Peter Smith, Toronto; by Marvin and Anita Leftick; by Dr. and Mrs. Jean David Boulakia; and by Ron and Sandy Hirshhorn.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ted Wolfe by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Sandy Marks and Eddy Cook on their recent marriage by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In honour of Miriam and Jack Pleet on their 40th wedding anniversary by Lila and Abe Bookman.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Benes and Sarah Cantor.

CARLOESKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ann Carlofsky Flesher by Diane and Morley Goldfield; and by Asa and Jack Goldfield.

ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Issie Cohen by Norman, Shirley, Ian and Jeremy Levitt; by Miriam Cantor; and by Rae and Ernie Goldstein.

In honour of Katie Halpern on her special birthday by Anna and Ronny Cantor and family.

PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

In memory of Irene Wilks by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

HARRY AND JEAN COOPER FUND

In memory of Nathan Green by Jean Cooper.

JOSEPH AND JEAN DOVER FUND

In honour of the Bat Mitzvah of my granddaughter Dara Ann, daughter of Donna (Hyman) and Lewis Greenberg of Montreal by Mary Hyman.

Mazal Tov to Donna and Lewis Greenberg of Montreal on the occasion of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Dara Ann by Aunt Jean Dover; and by cousin Mavis and Gerry Dover.

MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Claire Metrick by Zeldia and Herman Roodman.

MORRIE AND HELEN EISEN FUND

Mazal Tov to Morrie and Helen Eisen on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rhoda and Newton Prager.

KATIE ELLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Katie Ellen Farber by Lynn and Ernie Goodman, Toronto; by Mary Warsh, Toronto; by Dina and Jacob Elyon; by Norman and Elsa Swedko; by Jill and Allan Bellack and family; by Enid and Jeff Gould; and by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

In memory of Louis Zadulka, Mtl., father of Mary-Belle Pulvermacher by Jill and Allan Bellack and family.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Norma and Hilliard

Pivnick.

In memory of Irene Wilks by Norma and Hilliard Pivnick. In honour of Nat and Thelma Steinman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Norma and Hilliard Pivnick.

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ivan Silverman on the birth of their son Joshua William by Zahava and Barry Farber.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND

In memory of my dear friend Freda Feinstein by Tilly Gershon.

ARNELL AND SIMONE GOLDBERG FUND

Happy birthday to Simone Goldberg by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Gail and Stephen Victor; by Sunny and John Tavel; by Adele and Bernard Shinder; by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND

Welcome home Jack Monson by Anita and Ed Landis. In memory of Freda Feinstein by Diane and Morley Goldfield and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ted Wolfe by Diane and Morley Goldfield and family.

HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mr. Jacob Baker by Dena and Israel Shalom.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Issie Cohen by Dena and Israel

Shalom.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Claire Metrick by Diane and Allen Abramson.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ted Wolfe by Gert and Jack Goldstein; and by Diane and Allen Abramson.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Gert and Jack Goldstein; by Diane and Allen Abramson; and by Rae and Ernie Goldstein.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ann Carlofsky Flesher by Ann Carlofsky Gordon; and by David Gordon.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In memory of Henry Renaud, Los Angeles by Enid and Jeff Gould and family.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Ruth Rohman by Kenneth, Francine, Gabriel and Benjamin Greenberg.

In memory of Tony Lupiano by Kenneth, Francine, Gabriel and Benjamin Greenberg.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 33)

In memory of Reuben Molot by Kenneth and Francine Greenberg and family.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

Mazal Tov to Irving and Ethel Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Shira Bertina by Simone and Arnel Goldberg; and by Elaine and Wally Viner and family, Kingston.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

In honour of Zelda and John Greenberg on a special anniversary by Shirley and Gordon Vinc.

WILLIAM AND LENKE GROSSMAN FUND

By Thomas D. Grossman: Wishing continued good health to Lionel Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Sarah and Jack Marcovitch on the marriage of their daughter Linda to Dr. Russell Eisenberg of Chicago. Congratulations to Sol Shinder on being the recipient of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award.

In memory of Sam (Lil) Saslove.

In memory of Dr. Imre Rosenberg.

In memory of Katie Ellen Farber.

In memory of Ruth Parnass Rothman.

In honour of Sunny and John Tavel on their 20th wedding anniversary.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Dr. Rena and Dr. James Borovay in their new premises by Fran and Stan Ages.

With best wishes to Irving Swedko on the opening of his new store by George and

Rhoda Caplan.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Joe Gosewitz by Dena and Herb Gosewich and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Herb Saslove by Sally and Elliott Levitan.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Celia Wyneberg; by Claire and Ted Metrick; by Martin, Ellen and Sharon Cardash; by Sonia Kizell; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; and by Freda Radnoff.

In memory of Reuben Molot by Norman and Elsa Swedko.

In memory of Louis Cohen by Edith Sonken.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ann Carlofsky Fleisher by Celia Wyneberg.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND

Birthday wishes to Simone Goldberg by Roz and Stan Labow.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mr. G. Scott, Fla. by Roz and Stan Labow.

In memory of Max Miller, father of Arnon by Roz and Stan Labow.

In appreciation to Dr. Stanley Labow by Marnie Arshinoff.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Daniel Freedman, Mtl. by Monica, Alvin, Richard, Marnie and Bruce Stein.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Karel, Mtl. by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

In honour of Thelma and Nat Steinman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sonia Kelson on the birth of her grandson by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

SAMUEL AND TILLIE KARDISH FUND

Mazal Tov to Dr. Gail Potchin on obtaining her Doctorate of Psychology by Doris, Joe and David Hoffman.

KEMPTVILLE BETH ISRAEL

SYNAGOGUE FUND
In memory of Musia Kizell by Sonia Kizell.

In memory of Hennie Korn, Mtl., sister of the late Musia Kizell by Sonia Kizell.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL

MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Victoria Ibgly, Mtl. by Isabel, Norman, Stephen, Donny and Liz Lesh; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; and by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.

In honour of Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

Birthday wishes to Roslyn Kimmel by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; and by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FOUNDATION
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Marguerite Weisz by Sonia

Kizell.

GERTRUDE PLEET KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Chaya Kotlarsky by Harry Kotlarsky; and by Mary Cowan of Winnipeg.

In honour of Miriam and Jack Pleet on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sonya and Morley Bodnoff.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In memory of Dora Ash, Vancouver by Myra, Sam and Joshua Krane.

In memory of Donald Costello by Dr. Sam Krane.

With loving wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Usher Newstone on their wedding anniversary by Myra, Sam and Josh Krane.

SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved sister Anne Sobcov by Sarah Zelikovitz and by Tillie Leslie.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU

MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Freda Feinstein by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

Wishing continuing good health to Abe Shapiro by Edie and Issie Landau.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Marguerite Weisz by Bella and Harry Leikin.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

Birthday wishes to Doris Finn by Dena, Herb, Mandy, Vicky and "Bagel" Gosewich.

JACK LEVIN AND GOLDIE LEVINE FUND

In memory of a never forgotten dear cousin Lilian Wolfe of England by Goldie Levine.

MARTIN AND ELIZABETH LEVINSON FUND

In honour of Elizabeth and Martin Levinson on their 50th wedding anniversary by Mrs. Rose Betcherman.

In memory of Reuben Molot by Elizabeth and Martin Levinson.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Elizabeth and Martin Levinson.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Ruth and Ronald Levitan.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In honour of Sandy Marks and Eddy Cook on their recent marriage by Joe and Evelyn Lieff.

In memory of Vita Weintraub, mother of Dundi Sachs by Joe and Evelyn Lieff.

LOUIS AND JEANNE LIEFF FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Mia and Manny Bernard and family.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK

MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Freda Feinstein by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

Wishing Seddy and Louis Achbar a healthy and happy winter in Florida by Ellen and Irving Lithwick.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Sandra and Eddy Cook on their recent marriage by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 34)

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Nathan Green by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

MOSHE AND MOLLY NARWA FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Moshe Narwa by Molly Narwa and family.

In appreciation to Joe Osterer by Danny and Mark Narwa.

PINKAS NEWMAN ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Louis Cohen by Marilyn and William Newman.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Reuben Molot by Ottawa Lodge.

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In memory of Freda Feinstein by Thelma and Nat Steinman.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Rebecca Steinberg, sister of Ben Goldberg by Sonia Kizell.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND
Congratulations to Cindy Engel our Bulletin Editor for winning the publication's Bronze Award by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND
In memory of Nathan Green by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

DRS. TRUDA AND IMRE ROSENBERG FUND
In grateful appreciation to Rabbi Donald Tam by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Rose Klein by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

In honour of Dr. Barbara Wand, Toronto on her special birthday by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

In memory of Dr. Imre Rosenberg by Irwin and Fenja Brode.

BEN AND MARY ROSENBLATT FUND
Best wishes to Ted Wolfe for a speedy recovery by Evelyn and Issie Hoffman.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND
Mazal Tov to Thelma and Nat Steinman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Lil Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Nat Steinman by Lil Saslove.

SAM AND DORA SCHAEFFELDT FUND
In memory of Jack Post, Mtl. by Rona and David Schaeffeldt and family.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND
In memory of Freda Feinstein by Molly and Sol Sherman; and by Marlene and Julius Briskin, Mtl.

In observance of the first Yartzheit of Mrs. Freda Briskin by Molly and Sol Sherman.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson and to the proud parents Anna and Ivan Silverman by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of a grandson by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Adele, Bernard and Jon Shinder; and by Ann and Arnold Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In memory of Lili Halperin by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

SOL AND ZELAINA SHINDER FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

BESSIE AND ABRAHAM SHUSTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sam Basofsky, Toronto by Earl and Goldie Cooperman.

In memory of Katie Ellen Farber by Earl and Goldie Cooperman.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In loving memory of Linda Silverman by Haline and Al Silverman and family.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Jenny, Murray and Sarah Citron; by Sarah and Arnie Swedler; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; and by Anita and Herb Saslove.

In appreciation to Jack Smith by Ibolya and Howard Goldberg.

Birthday wishes to Linda Smith by Leah and Bob Gencher; by Claire and Irving Bercovitch; and by Sandy and Moe Segal.

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ivan Silverman on the birth of their son by Molly and Morris Berliner.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Inez Smith by Anna Silverman.

To my proud grandparents Jack and Linda Smith and Jack and Sadie Silverman Thank you for making my start in life a very special one by Joshua William Silverman.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

In honour of Thelma and Nat Steinman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Sunny and John Tavel; by Elissa and Abraham Iny; by Shelley and Morris Schachnow; by Selma and Saul Cooperman; by Claire and Abe Kevanstein; by Bea Morris; by Billie Welch; by Fay Davidson; by Rose and Joe Ages; by Gladys Bodnoff; by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Toronto; by Ann Blair; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Henry, Freda and Leah Steinman; by Freda Radnoff; by Rhea L. Victor; by Rita Appel; by Sarah Schwartz; by Dorothy and Max Lieff; by Sarah and Benes Cantor; by Sam and Dora Litwak and family; by Gertie Kantor; by Miriam Cantor; by Molly Sadinsky; by Ellen, Howard, Erin, Michael and Nina Osterer; by Laura and Gordon

Spergel; by Rose and Morrie Konick; by Ingrid and Gerry Levitz; by Cynthia, David, Alanna, Julia and Michael Nathanson, Toronto; by Stephen Rivers; by Jason and Helen Rivers; by Sam Kardish; by Barbara and Syd Greenberg; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel and family; and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In honour of Elaine and Dan Shapiro, Toronto on their 25th wedding anniversary by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our sister Rose Sternberg by Rae S. Levin and by Ralph Sternberg.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

In honour of Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Stephen Kaiman; by Gloria and Arnold Faintuck; by Sonya and Morley Bodnoff; and by Lila and Abe Bookman.

In honour of Debi Shore on her 50th birthday by Lillian and Archie Taller.

JAV B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Archie Taller on his 65th birthday by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman.

Mazal Tov to Sally and Morton Taller on the birth of a grandson by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In honour of Wendy Wasserman on her Sweet Sixteen by Aunt Sally and Uncle Morton and family.

In memory of Shirley and Philip Kaplan, N.Y. by Enid and Jeff Gould and family.

TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

In memory of Betselel Edelsberg of Israel, father of Dahlia Lichtenstein by Dina and Jacob Eylon.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Nathan Green by Minerva Cohen; and by Queenie and David Cohen.

In memory of Louis Cohen by Mrs. Ann Wolff.

In memory of Dr. Moe Brody, N.Y. by Queenie and David Cohen and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Fanny Tanner by Minerva Cohen.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a brother-in-law Joseph Cohen by Minerva Cohen.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

In memory of Samuel Greenberg, brother of Yale and Laz by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Gittel and Martin Tatz. Birthday wishes to Simone Goldberg by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Freda Feinstein by Sunny and John Tavel.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to

Ann and Dave Dover by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In honour of Morris Schachnow's coup by Stephen Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ted Wolfe by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Herb Saslove by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Stephen D. Crawford by Nat Wasserman.

Best wishes for health and happiness to Sadie and Ernie Wasserman on the occasion of their anniversary by Etta and Saul Hersh.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Beatrice and Morey Lesser on their 44th wedding anniversary by Helene

Zaret; and by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Birthday wishes to Dr. Sid Kronick by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

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232-7306

In Appreciation

Harry and I wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their concern, cards, gifts and donations to charitable organizations during my recent illness.

Greatly Appreciated

Rae Plotnick

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to our many friends for your thoughtful and generous contributions to charitable organizations and good wishes expressed on the occasion of the birth of our grandson, Joshua William Silverman. It was much appreciated.

Jack and Linda Smith

In Appreciation

Judy and Ted Wolfe wish to thank their family and friends for the many good wishes, cards, gifts and donations made to charitable organizations during Ted's recent illness. It was much appreciated.

It's our 10th...
anniversary

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Community Calendar

Sunday, December 14

Ottawa Jewish Singles Brunch, Speaker: Bernie Farber, Topic: Anti-Semitism, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales, 10:00 a.m.
Beth Shalom West NCSY Day, 15 Chartwell Avenue, 2:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Library Program, Speaker Chuck Rotenberg, Topic: All about Taxes, J.C.C. Library, 2:00 p.m.
Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, December 15

Golden Age Meeting and Film, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Chanukah Party, Auditorium J.C.C., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 16

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Speaker: Sheila Copps, Home of Karen Slipicoff, 17 Dickson Street, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 18

Hillel Academy Raffle, 881 Broadview, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 22

Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Monday, December 29

Golden Age Arts and Crafts, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1

BUILDING CLOSED.

Tuesday, January 6

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 8

Jewish Community Centre Nahon Program, age 16 and up. Speakers from Our House on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Assembly Hall, JCC, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 7

50+ Bridge, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 10

JSU/Hillel Coffee House, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 8:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

David Daubney chairs Canada-Israel Group

David Daubney, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Ottawa West, was elected Chairman of the Canada-Israel Friendship Group of the Canadian Parliament on November 18, at the Annual General Meeting of the Group.

The Canada-Israel Friendship Group is composed of approximately one hundred Canadian MP's and Senators of all political parties, and functions under the authority of the Speakers of both the Senate and the House of Commons, with the support of the Parliamentary Relations Secretariat.

The purpose of the Group is to work for a greater friendship and goodwill between Parliamentarians of Canada and Israel, and thereby serve to further cooperation between



David Daubney

the national parliaments and peoples of both countries.

Mr. Daubney, who was first elected to the House of Commons in the general election of September 4, 1984, succeeds Toronto area MP Bill Attewell as Group Chairman.

Shabbat Candlelighting

December 12 — 3:59 p.m.
December 19 — 4:01 p.m.
December 26 — 4:05 p.m.
January 2 — 4:10 p.m.
January 9 — 4:18 p.m.

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Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Marcie Albert, (mother of Sam Albert);

Mrs. Sonia Gittleman, London, Ontario, (formerly of Ottawa).

May their memories be a blessing.

Bulletin Deadlines

January thru June

Wednesday, December 17 for January 9 issue
Wednesday, January 7 for January 23 issue
Wednesday, January 21 for February 6 issue
Wednesday, February 4 for February 20 issue
Wednesday, February 18 for March 6 issue
Wednesday, March 4 for March 20 issue
Wednesday, March 18 for April 3 issue
Wednesday, April 1 for April 17 issue
Wednesday, April 15 for May 1 issue
Wednesday, April 29 for May 15 issue
Wednesday, May 13 for May 29 issue
Wednesday, May 27 for June 12 issue
Wednesday, June 10 for June 26 issue

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Do you anticipate your next visit to your hair studio, or do you feel that it is a pain rather than a pleasurable experience? If you are feeling discontent, then it is time for a change. Shonn's Hair Design is offering just what you need. This once Lutheran Church is now Ottawa's most elegant downtown hair studio. Drive up to the front entrance and have your car parked for you, courtesy of Shonn's valet service. Inside this spectacular building is a visual treat. Cathedral ceilings, skylights and fire



places are all part of the warm and very unique ambience. Champagne and orange juice, coffee and donuts, are additives to the pampering that each and everyone of you deserve. Now that you have a basic understanding of the atmosphere which you can take great indulgence in, let me explain the professional side. At Shonn's you can expect experienced stylists who can help you achieve your beauty goals, friendly and competent assistants to serve you beverages and make you feel comfortable, technicians who can advise you on coloring and perming. Also there is a complete esthetics service to add the finishing touches. For those of you who wish to shop, there is a boutique with a selection of funwear and a few exclusive garments from Montreal designers. Now doesn't that sound like the ideal place to go to? One stop where all of your needs can be serviced.

— Todd Davies.

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